BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

...onka Honka ...urning love

...ference Dance prepares ...o make a grand slam impression

See Page 8

An unsettling surprise

Jamba Juice smoothies not as healthly as perceived

Page 7

BYUSA Elections 2003

BYUSA Candidates 2003

President: Eddie Smith
Age: 23
Major: Public Relations
Home: Scottsdale, AZ.

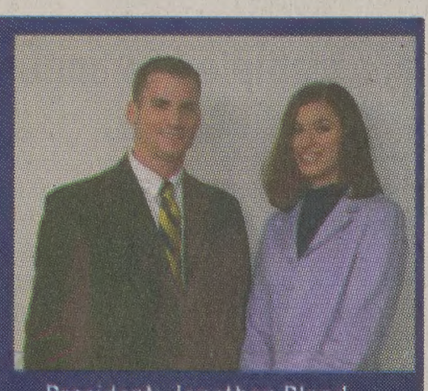
Vice President: Cheyenne Cameron
Age: 24
Major: Sociology
Home: Ann Arbor, MI.

President: Natalie Cook
Age: 20
Major: Business Management
Home: Ogden, UT.

Vice President: Bryan R. Bush
Age: 23
Major: Pre-Business Management
Home: Portland, OR.

President: Dave Johnson
Age: 25
Major: Public Relations
Home: Mesa, AZ.

Vice President: Samuel Glanzer
Age: 23
Major: American Studies
Home: Spokane, WA.



President: Jonathan Blood
Age: 25
Major: Exercise Science
Home: Winston Salem, NC.

Vice President: LaReina Hingson
Age: 17
Major: Linguistics & Philosophy
Home: Orem, UT.

For more information go to http://elections2003.byu.edu

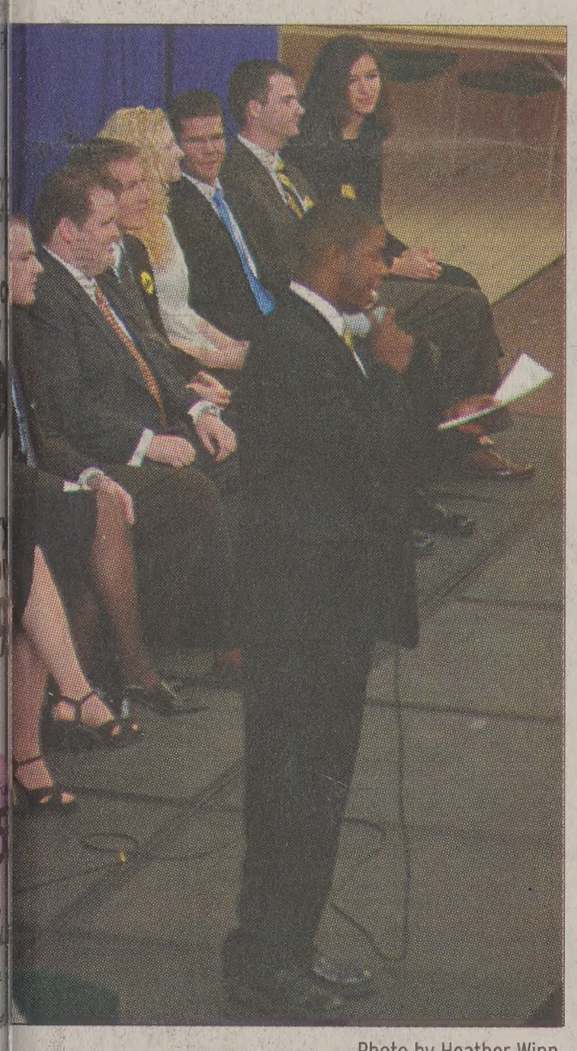


Photo by Heather Winn

...t Student Body President Rob Foster announces the ...ndidate teams for the 2003-2004. The teams will ...gn this week. Polls close Friday at noon.

Let the races begin

BYUSA elections feature 4 candidate teams

By TASHA SOTOMAYOR

Current BYUSA President Rob Foster introduced the four campaigning teams and their platforms in the primary election for the 2003-2004 BYU student body president position Tuesday.

The four candidate teams are Natalie Cook and Bryan R. Bush, Dave Johnson and Samuel Glanzer, Eddie Smith and Cheyenne Cameron, and Jonathan Blood and LaReina Hingson.

"Institutions all over the U.S. recognize BYU as a top school and we should hold ourselves to that same high standard," Foster said at the program conducted in the WSC Terrace. "I encourage students to be a voice on campus and to vote."

Students have the opportunity to choose elected officials to lead them next year and can make a big difference in the election process, Foster said.

Students can read the candidate's platforms at elections2003.byu.edu, and can vote on Route Y under the survey link. Polls opened at 8 a.m. today and will close at noon Friday. Two of the four campaign teams will be eliminated Friday.

"None of the candidates are going to change the world. They aren't going to make huge changes to class structure but they can make little tiny changes, and if the students want a part, BYUSA will give it to them," said Todd Sierer, 23, a junior from Omaha, Neb., majoring in electrical engineering and part of the Cook and Bush campaigning team.

"I don't think the majority of the students really get a good idea of what the BYUSA president and vice president actually do for the school," said Michael Santiago, 23, a junior from Laguna Niguel, Calif., majoring in English. "I personally will listen to things like this but I still don't get an idea of how much impact they have on my time here at BYU. So I think it is hard for students to get involved."

■ A more detailed profile on 2003-2004 BYUSA elections Page 6.

Through better advertising and promotion, elections will have a bigger impact on students to become involved, he said.

"I think that it is good that they are allowing us to vote for who will be running the BYUSA office. It seems like a lot of them have good ideas and hopefully whoever is chosen, they will be able to implement their platforms and make a difference," said Melanie Porter, 19, a freshman from Sandy, majoring in audiology.

Few know who leads student body

By LAURA CANTERA

Only 6 percent of BYU students could name BYUSA's current student body president, Rob Foster, when The Daily Universe reporters asked.

In the non-scientific survey of 31 students, the students were asked to give the first and last name of the president. Seventeen percent could recall his first name. Although many didn't know his name, most said they would be able to recognize him.

Common responses to the question included, "I can picture him," "He's black, right?" and "No clue."

Foster, whose term of office ends this semester, said he considered the results of the survey "interesting."

"That's just fine," he said. "My name isn't that important. It's most important if they (students) feel like they can get involved and voice concerns with the administration."

A Daily Universe survey discovered that a majority of students don't even know the name of the student body president.

Most students surveyed couldn't recall any of Foster's original platform ideas or promises he had kept.

Director of Student Leadership Anne Rumsey said Foster has tried to stay in contact with the student body and let students know what's going on. But, she said, it's hard to make every person feel like he or she have communicated with the student body president.

Foster's main challenge, she said, was balancing all the things he is doing in his life. Foster is married, expecting a child in March, works with handicapped people for employment and stays involved with multicultural student activities.

In her eyes, his presidency has been a success.

"Rob has a really nice spiritual perspective on things," Rumsey said. "He always tries to incorporate aspects of the gospel into what he is doing."

Similarly, Carrie Jenkins of University Communications said, "He has put his heart and soul into serving the students. Rob exemplifies Christ-like leadership."

In a Feb. 8, 2002, Daily Universe article, Foster was quoted as saying, "In past campaigns, candidates have made promises they just couldn't live up to."

Has Foster lived up to the promises he made in last year's election campaign?

Foster's platform included accountability through weekly articles in the Daily Universe.

That promise has failed to materialize.

Foster said he couldn't remember why the column never happened. He said he and the executive vice president, Eisha Tenglesen-Swinton, pursued the idea for a while but in the end found costs to be

See FOSTER on Page 3

...Express your love with cow dung

By JENNIFER GUERTIN

Local woman found charm with cow pies. She uses the dried cow pies to create clocks which make an alternative Valentine's Day gift.

...r those sick of sugary Valentine phrases ...nd candies, Kristin Murdock, owner of ...ow-Pie Clocks and Cards, offers a more ...ungent alternative: cow dung.

...rdock's customers celebrate Valentine's ...th quartz clocks set in genuine, dried ...rn Utah cow pies. Each clock has a tag ...where and when the pie was dropped ...customized saying such as "Now you've ...d in it" or "Be my Valenturd."

...w-Pie Clocks recently came out with cow ...kies and scratch n' sniff cow pie cards, ...Murdock said are more popular near ...ine's Day.

...s kind of sick," Murdock said. "But it's ..."

...w-Pie Clocks began by accident three and ...years ago when Murdock started pick- ...cow pies at Lake Powell.

...ey were completely dry," she said. "And ...ere really interesting. You can look at ...tom and see what the cow ate."

...rdock said she gathered about 12 pies, which she brought home to Provo and propped up along the wall of her garage.

Murdock's 17-year-old son Kasey said he thought his mom was crazy when she brought the cow pies home.

Even Murdock said she wasn't sure why she kept them, but had a feeling she shouldn't throw them out.

After a few months, Murdock found she could seal the cow pies and keep them from crumbling by dipping them in shellac used to varnish wooden boats.

"It cost about $1,000 to find a glaze that didn't soak right into the cow pie," she said.

After a neighbor helped Murdock drill holes into the pies, she fit them with quartz clocks and sent them out to her friends on butcher platters as gag gifts. She gave one clock to her sister's mother-in-law who was visiting from New York.

"She about died," Murdock said. "She loved it."

While in town, the mother-in-law showed the gift to her friend, entertainer Donny Osmond who immediately called Murdock and requested a clock.

A few weeks later, Murdock turned on the "Donny & Marie" show to see Osmond displaying a clock and embellishing the story to roars of audience laughter.

"The segment was only a few minutes, and it was all lies," Murdock said. "But it started the business."

The next day, she got a call from someone at the "Donny & Marie" show who said he needed to know where to send viewers wanting to buy cow pie clocks.

"I panicked," Murdock said. Up to that point, she said, the clocks had been a joke.

"It took me about a day and a half to get my business license and phone line — to literally

See DUNG on Page 3

Kristen Murdock found a new way to provide a unique Valentine's Day gifts. She collects dry cow dung and turns them into decorative clocks.

Photo by Emily Mars

[Weather]

TODAY
Party Cloudy
High 75, low 49

THURSDAY
Showers
High 78, low 54.

YESTERDAY
High 48, low 24, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0.34"
Year to date: 0.96"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 99

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

Muslim pilgrims walk in a tent camp Tuesday prior to performing a 'stone the devil' ritual in Mena, outside of Mecca. Chanting Islam's rallying cry of "God is Greatest", the pilgrims in white seamless attire marched to Jamarat Bridge where each pilgrim threw seven pebbles at a pillar erected where Muslims believe the devil appeared to Abraham.

14 pilgrims trampled in annual Muslim stoning ritual

MINA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A human stampede erupted during the devil-stoning ritual at the hajj Tuesday, killing 14 people in the latest tragedy to darken the annual Muslim pilgrimage.

The ritual, where hundreds of thousands file past stone pillars representing the devil's temptations, has been the scene of lethal bottlenecks in the past.

The stampede occurred after a group of pilgrims finished the ritual and left the site as another group was entering, swelling the crowd to dangerous proportions, the Saudi Press Agency said.

"We were all focusing on the area where the three stone pillars are and did not pay much attention to areas nearby in which the incident took place," Othman al-Maymani, Mecca's health affairs director, told The Associated Press.

Aggravating the disaster, ambulances could not reach the site quickly because of a traffic jam caused by nearly 2 million pilgrims gathering in this city for the yearly pilgrimage.

Al-Maymani pledged that officials would step up emergency procedures to guard against further deadly accidents.

"We have increased the level of coordination among all concerned authorities to avoid what happened this morning," he said.

The stoning ritual in Mina continues over the next two days, and Saudi authorities have set up eight medical units around the pillars to deal with any potential stampedes.

Investigators forewarned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Documents and interviews show that two federal law enforcement agencies had information before the Oklahoma City bombing, suggesting that white supremacists living nearby were considering an attack on government buildings.

The intelligence was never passed on to federal officials in the state.

FBI headquarters officials in Washington were so concerned that white separatists at the Elohim City compound in Muldrow, Okla., might lash out on April 19, 1995 — the day of the actual bombing — that a month earlier they questioned a reformed white supremacist familiar with an earlier plot to bomb the same Alfred P. Murrah federal building McVeigh selected.

"I think their only real concern back then was Elohim City," said Kerry Noble, the witness questioned by the FBI on March 28, 1995.

■

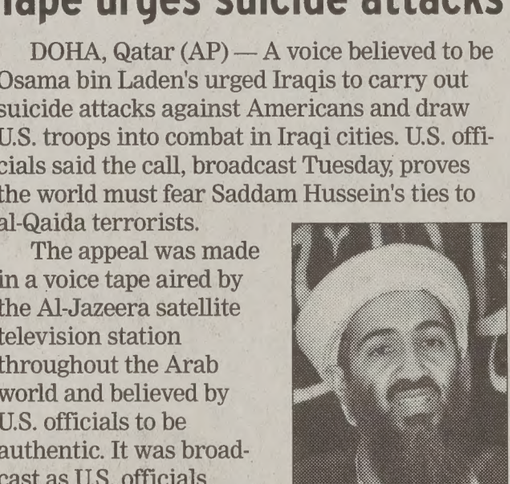
Tape urges suicide attacks

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — A voice believed to be Osama bin Laden's urged Iraqis to carry out suicide attacks against Americans and draw U.S. troops into combat in Iraqi cities. U.S. officials said the call, broadcast Tuesday, proves the world must fear Saddam Hussein's ties to al-Qaida terrorists.

Osama bin Laden
al-Qaida terrorist

The appeal was made in a voice tape aired by the Al-Jazeera satellite television station throughout the Arab world and believed by U.S. officials to be authentic. It was broadcast as U.S. officials warned of devastating attacks within the United States and the Persian Gulf, where U.S. forces are massing for a possible attack against Iraq.

"This nexus between terrorists and states that are developing weapons of mass destruction can no longer be looked away from and ignored," Secretary of State Colin Powell told the Senate Budget Committee.



Reuters

New York units out in force

Members of the newly formed New York Police Department Emergency Services Unit gather Tuesday near an armored vehicle in front of the United Nations in New York. The unit was formed to combat domestic terrorism.

Reuters

When it rains in pours

A vehicle is trapped in a flooded street Tuesday under continuing rain, in Buenos Aires. The storms, which are affecting several areas of Argentine, have left hundreds evacuees and more rains are forecasted for the coming days.

Greenspan spuns package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan dealt a blow Tuesday to President Bush's drive for new tax cuts, saying he did not believe the economy needed further stimulus and warning Congress to be "very careful" to keep budget deficits from exploding.

Greenspan, who two years ago lent critical support to Bush's first round of $1.35 trillion in tax cuts, threw cold water on the new $1.3 trillion package. Bush is seeking $670 billion in accelerated tax cuts and elimination of taxes on stock dividends as part of a stimulus program. The rest of the package is devoted to making the 2001 tax cuts permanent. They are now due to expire after 2010.

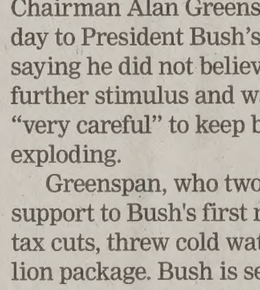
Delivering the Fed's twice-a-year report on the state of the economy, Greenspan said that while war worries were weighing on business investment, the economy was poised for a significant rebound once that uncertainty passes.

■

Kerry undergoes surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry announced Tuesday he will undergo surgery to remove his cancerous prostate, pledging to beat the disease and "get on with the campaign."

"I am lucky," Kerry said. "I'm going to be cured."



John Kerry
presidential candidate

Kerry, 59, the junior senator from Massachusetts, said he was diagnosed with an early stage of cancer and would return to work in a matter of days.

Dr. Patrick Walsh, urology chief at The Johns Hopkins Hospital who pioneered a safer form of prostate removal, will perform the surgery Wednesday morning. In a telephone interview arranged by the Kerry campaign, Walsh said the patient has "a very early, curable" form of cancer.

"I look forward to going in tomorrow morning early and getting it done and getting on with the campaign," Kerry said at a Capitol Hill news conference.

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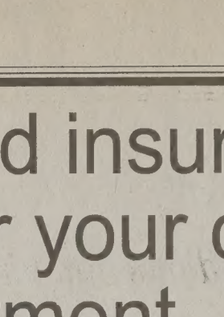

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STER

vey: BYU students don't know the name of student body leader

Continued from Page 1

pensive. They decided to get student feedback ch a "comments" section on BYUSA's Web site l.

ter did, however, assist in updating The Stu- onnection, a Web site intended to help stu- get involved and let them know about a wide of upcoming campus activities.

other one of Foster's goals for the year includ- adening the scope of school activities, such as catered to married students that include e services.

ter said this goal has been somewhat ed because although the dances have yet to e daycare, each BYU activity has included for married students, such as discounted All activities have become more family ori- he assured.

2002-03 presidency also promised to help te students' graduation through mentoring ms.

ter reported he and his staff have been work- sely with the Career Center to establish stu- student mentor programs to help guide stu- in their career choices and undergraduate s.

er positive changes have taken place across s, because of Foster's leadership.

otional attendance is up, thanks to Foster s push for students, especially freshman, to the weekly Devotional, Rumsey said.

ter said the student body presidency has also ore contact with President Merrill J. Bateman s worked harder to create a Zion university.

ange at the university takes time," Foster t just doesn't happen all in one year. It would er if a person had three to four years to work F, but they don't have that. They only have ur."

er said it can take up to four years to fulfill ncy promises because there are many stake- s involved who invest interest and help find best implement the promises.

ere may be aspects of those goals they aren't thinking about— accreditation issues, government regulation," Jenkins said. "It's not that they're bad ideas. They think it's something we can do right now not realizing there are regulations that have to be dealt with first."

Vice President of Student Life Jan Scharman acknowledged the current system of elected student representatives is imperfect and cumbersome, with leaders changing annually, but said it is good for the students and the nature of the university.

"Just because it's not efficient, I wouldn't want to do away with it," she said. "I would like to continue to refine it."

Foster was quick to note that the university is led by a prophet and apostles, not just government leaders.

For the goals Foster wasn't able to accomplish, he is hoping the 2003-04 student body president will carry on his ideas, just as he has for presidencies in the past.

For example, Foster said the change in student ID cards was a platform of a presidency five years ago, yet one that is coming to fruition during his presidency.

Each presidency that comes in builds the foundation for accomplishing a certain goal, Jenkins said. If the foundation has already been established, they may be the culminating factor in achieving those ideas.

This begs the question as to whether this year's candidates are prone to making promises that cannot realistically be accomplished in his or her term as president.

"In the past, people could run on any platform," Rumsey said. "This year, we've tried to work with them to find things that could be accomplished within a year."

To facilitate realistic promises, Rumsey said there has been a big push for candidates to research their ideas to ensure feasibility and legitimacy.

Despite the concerns, she assured that this year's presidential candidates have a sincere desire to help the students.

"They really care about the university and they see it as an ecosystem," she said.

DUNG

Local woman finds passion in making clocks out of cow dung

Continued from Page 1

be in business," she said. "To put the Web site and everything together took a couple of weeks."

Cow-Pie Clocks is now an international business, but it still draws some odd looks.

"She has a retaining wall out back she hangs all the cow pies on," said Aaron Johnson, a Utah Valley State College graduate hired to care for Murdock's lawn. "I thought it was pretty bizarre. For a few weeks I wondered what kind of people I was working for. I did buy one off her though."

Murdock said most friends who called her crazy called later to order a clock.

It isn't just the clocks, it's Murdock's enthusiasm, said Murdock's sister Candice Gasdik.

"She includes everyone," Gasdik said. "We all go down to St. George in the cow pie truck and comb the hills. Kristin squeals with delight when she finds one. Everyone has a great time."

Information on purchasing the clocks can be found online at. www.cowpieclocks.com.

For complete coverage of the BYUSA election, log on:
newsnet.byu.edu

andcart treckers overpower Wyoming

SPER, Wyo. (AP) — The Bureau of Land Man- at is proposing a plan to handle the growing r of people retracing the Mormon pioneer rt trail.

BLM plan was prompted by a special recre- pplication from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to allow 7,500 handcart trekkers on public lands north of the Sweetwater River.

The BLM has permitted growing numbers of Mormons to re-enact parts of the Willie and Martin Handcart Companies experience for years, said Lloyd Larsen, stake president of the Riverton Stake.

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ebruary 15th 9-11:30 pm

ate Capitol Salt Lake City- formal
pine Arts Center Alpine- formal
rth Hampton House Am. Fork- formal
gening with Elvis WSC- 1960's

February 14 Only

Provo City Library
9:00-12 midnight Provo-formal

Heber Creeper
8:15-11:30 pm Heber- casual

Spring Preference...the only formal dance of the semester
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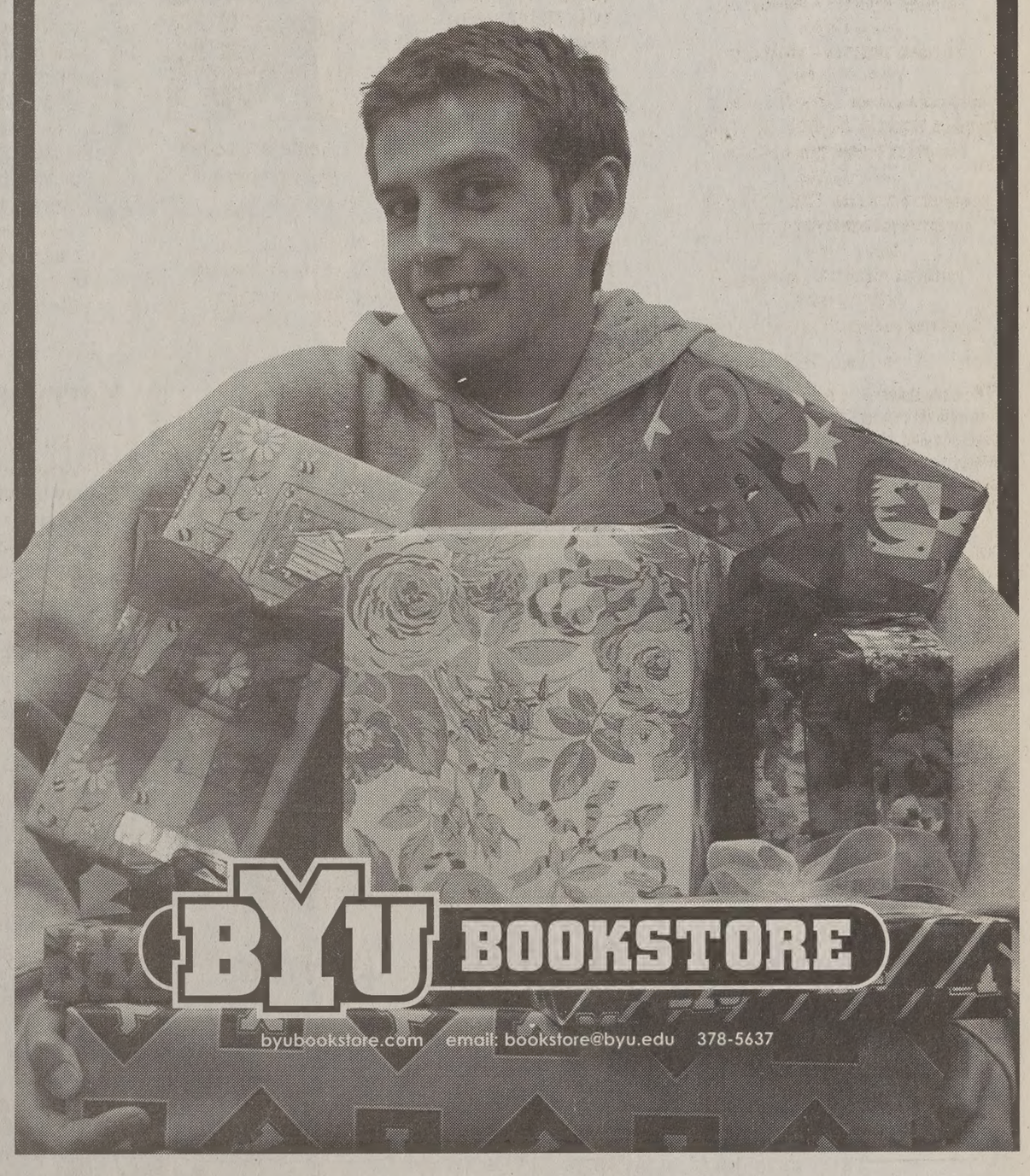

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BYU professor says trade barriers bind income levels

By JORDAN BURKE

A new economic study by a BYU instructor shows how freeing up trade barriers will increase income in the United States by nearly $50 billion per year and in third world countries by $150 billion per year.

The study, which is published by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, appears in the February issue of "The Review of Economics and Statistics."

Scott Bradford, an associate professor of economics said residents in the United States would not see a check from the Government but lower prices at the checkout according to Bradford. Trade barriers aim to reduce foreign competition by charging fees for imported items or limiting the amount brought into country.

At a time when world economies are downsizing, Bradford forecasts how residents in the United States can increase the money in their pocketbooks.

"It's like you got a raise," Bradford said.

Bradford attempts to back up his predictions by modeling the economies of the world. Bradford used computer programs to simulate how the world economy would act.

Under his plan, certain industries prevalent in the United States would move to other countries while other industry areas could prosper more here. Some parts of the economy possibly hurt by freer trade include textiles like clothing, sugar, pharmaceuticals and steel.

U.S. producers would be hurt if any change took place. But Bradford said he sees some industries, including technology, fairing better in the future.

"We can still help the people that are hurt by free trade," Bradford said.

Yet referring to their lobbying power, Bradford said producers have a strong effect on policy.

"Their job is at stake," Bradford said.

Yet Bradford said it's important not to forget the benefit to low-income countries.

The plan would give low-income countries more money by letting them sell more.

"It would allow other people to go into these industries," Bradford said. "Less people would go into inefficient areas."

However, Bradford said it is unclear how much policy makers will make of the study.

"It doesn't matter as much to them," he said.

Bradford first submitted the paper nearly two years ago to the publishers. Following a lengthy peer-review process, his paper was selected for publication in November 2001.

Retired Olympic skiier still enjoys spotlight

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — No longer in the spotlight but far too effervescent to remain anonymous for long, Picabo Street is still a blur of constant motion a year after retiring from ski racing.

She was a guest of the Utah Legislature, reciting the "Pledge of Allegiance" in the Senate. She was a guest on one-time Olympic swimmer Diana Nyad's syndicated National Public Radio program "The Savvy Traveler." Before that, Street was a celebrity contestant on Donny Osmond's television game show, "Pyramid."

And she fulfilled part of her responsibility as an ambassador for Park City Mountain Resort by doing what she does best — skiing — with a couple of journalists.

Even in retirement, Street skis fast.

Her flexed knees zigzagging back and forth in machinelike precision to apply maximum edge to the snow, she repeatedly strung together an unbroken string of fluidly carved turns on her 188-centimeter Volkl Vertigos while barreling down Park City's groomed runs, her companions steadily falling farther behind.

But indicative of the newfound freedom she enjoys as a retiree, able to ski whenever she wants, Street looks like a kid at times. She breaks the monotony of a cat-track cruise with periodic swings up through uncut snow on uphill slopes. She grabs air off little jumps. She makes an abrupt detour from a groomed run to catch a light powder shot between nicely spaced aspens.

"My childhood love of skiing is definitely resurfacing," said Street, now 31. "I'm always trying to find fun."

She also seems to be searching still for something substantive to replace the energized thrills that ski racing provided. But like her career, which featured broken femurs and ruptured knees as well as Olympic silver in the downhill race at the 1994 Lillehammer Games and gold medals in 1998 in Nagano, this past year has featured highs and lows.

> "My childhood love of skiing is definitely resurfacing. I'm always trying to find fun."
>
> **Picabo Street**
> Retired Olympic medalist

At one point, Street said she has no desire whatsoever to return to racing. "I'm fulfilled and completely done," she insisted.

A little later, however, she acknowledged that finishing 16th in the women's downhill last February at Snowbasin Ski Area bothers her deeply. "I fought it a lot during the summer," she said, alternating between blaming herself for not being aggressive enough mentally in her final comeback to attributing her slow time to the impossible task of racing late on snow softened by the day's increasing heat.

Street also said she is still seeking a comfortable balance between the opportunities that celebrity status provides, and the pitfalls that go with it too.

State Supreme Court orders new trial

Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The state Supreme Court on Tuesday unanimously overturned the conviction of a man sentenced to death for a double murder, saying his lawyer failed to pursue evidence that would have cast doubt on his guilt.

Based largely on the testimony of one witness, Danny Wolfe was convicted of two counts of first-degree murder for robbing and killing Leonard and Lena Walters in February 1997.

No physical evidence linked the killing to Wolfe, whose lawyer argued that the prosecution's chief witness, Jessica Cox, was trying to frame him.

Cox — who was given immunity from prosecution — had testified that she was driving when Wolfe shot Leonard Walters from the back seat during a test drive of a car he was selling. She said she then waited outside while Wolfe went into the couple's home and killed Lena Walters.

After the trial, hairs found in the back seat of the car and in an ammunition box found in a trash bin were linked to Cox.

"This court's confidence in the fairness of the trial and the reliability of Wolfe's conviction is seriously undermined," Judge Richard Teitelman wrote for the state's highest court.

Shooting cancels peace talks

Associated Press

An Israeli tank guards the entrance to Manger square in front of the Church of the Nativit... West Bank city of Bethlehem Tuesday.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers shot and killed an 8-year-old Palestinian boy during a raid Tuesday in the West Bank, Palestinians said, and an Israeli was killed by Palestinian gunmen in Bethlehem, bringing tanks rumbling into the town for the first time in months.

A high-level Israeli-Palestinian meeting scheduled for Tuesday to discuss an end to more than two years of violence failed to take place.

Palestinians said Israeli troops searching for militants surrounded two houses in the West Bank town of Qalqiliya, and Palestinians threw firebombs at them. The soldiers opened fire, killing the boy and wounding nine other people, they said.

The Israeli military confirmed soldiers shot at Palestinians who threw firebombs, but did not know if anyone was hit.

In Bethlehem, Palestinians fired on an Israeli army jeep near the Church of the Nativity, Israeli military officers said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Israeli media said an Israeli was killed. Palestinians said a sniper fired at the jeep. Israeli soldiers declared a curfew in Bethlehem after the shooting.

Israeli soldiers declared a curfew in Bethlehem after the shooting and closed off streets near the Deheishe refugee camp and the Church of the Nativity — which Christians believe is built on the spot where Jesus was born. Two tanks entered the town for the first time since June, residents said.

Since June, Israel has reoccupied every Palestinian West Bank town and city, except Jericho. It briefly withdrew from Bethlehem, only to re-enter following a November suicide bombing in which 11 Israelis were killed. The bomber's hometown was Bethlehem.

In Gaza, soldiers shot and killed a Hamas militant carrying a Kalashnikov rifle near the Kissufim crossing into Israel lat... day, the military said. His body, with a... proof vest, was found at daylight Tue...

In the West Bank city of Nablus, s... shot a suspected Palestinian militant... fled, the army said. Israel Radio said t... was killed and was a member of the ... militia, affiliated with Palestinian ... Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement.

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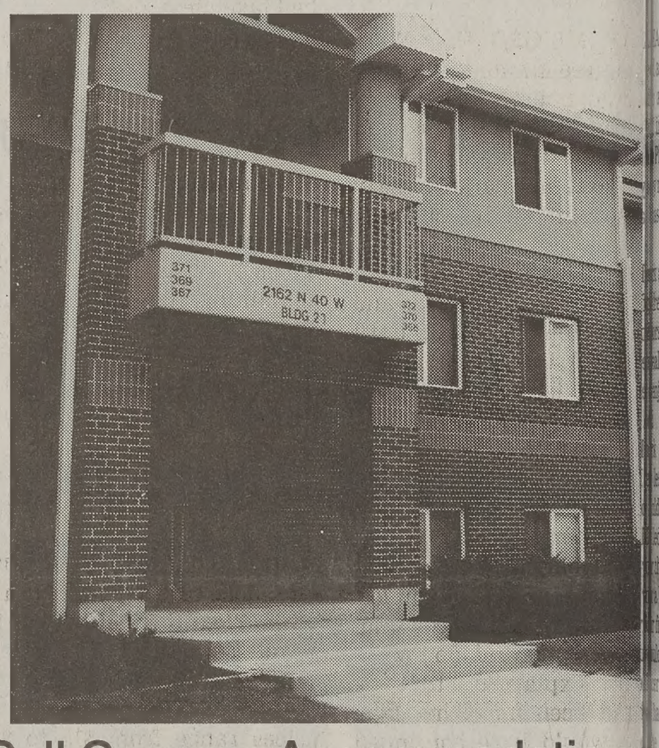

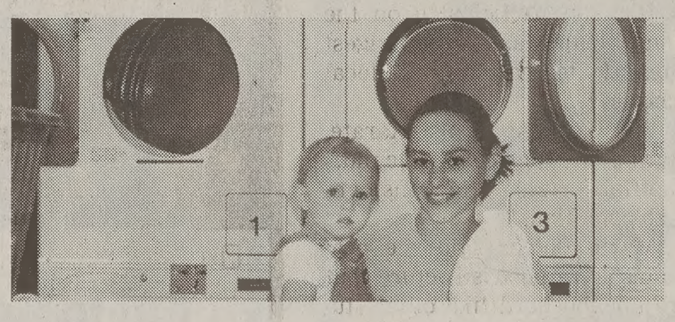

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Photo by Heather Winn

alcer, who started teaching friends for free, teaches karate to young students at his Lehi Karate studio.
has a second studio in Pleasant Grove.

amily gives with karate

Pleasant Grove couple creates two low-cost arate studios to share talents, meet demands

y CLINTON OJA

ASANT GROVE — What as free karate lessons for and neighbors has now into a booming business Pleasant Grove couple.
y now teach karate lessons asement studio of their

k and Marie Balcer began ree lessons to friends and ors a few years ago, until alized that more people enjoy the programs they

k Balcer began taking lessons when he was 14 old, after an incident at led him to a path of pas- the martial arts.
a long time, he taught les- free," Marie Balcer said. uldn't take any money."
er explained that if had been up to her hus- e would have continued g for free, but growth in ber of participants came kly.
tty soon we had a waiting th people from Orem, a Springs and Lehi, so we to spread out." Marie said.
year the couple built a use with a basement stu- began renting a studio in

wanted to find an inex- studio in Lehi because ot want to charge a lot for " Balcer said.
hin three months of mov- studio to Lehi, they had ate again because the ini- dio was too small to odate the increasing of students.
er explained that in five the number of students g the studio in Lehi had rom 15 students to more).
r said success at their dios, Lehi Karate and t Grove Karate, came by f mouth from friends, g members of the Bal-

cer's church congregation who had taken lessons.

Now having to pay rent on their karate facilities, the Balcers were forced to begin charging for karate lessons, although they have still tried to keep prices to a minimum to allow participation of all who wanted to take lessons.

"Some people live check to check," Marie Balcer said, explaining that lack of money should be no reason for someone to not be able to take lessons.

"People were paying $70 to $140 a month for lessons for one child," Balcer said. "That is sad."

Some students have even transferred over from other studios, while some, bound by a yearlong contract with other studios, have called to reserve a spot with Pleasant Grove or Lehi Karate as soon as the contract is up, Balcer explained.

At the Pleasant Grove studio, prices range from $15 to $20 a month, while at Lehi Karate, prices are between $18 and $28 a month, Marie Balcer said. The variation in prices is due to the rent paid at the Lehi studio.

Balcer said many students range between the ages of 4 and 10 although teen and adult classes are also offered.

Both studios have demonstration teams that have performed at local schools, emphasizing the importance of stranger awareness and saying no to drugs. Students do role-playing activities then break into a karate routine, Balcer said.

"They are doing flips and kicks, and all kinds of cool stuff," she said.

Balcer explained that the most important part of the studios is that everyone is having a good time.

"We have people that don't pay because they cant afford it," she said. "That is just fine."

Most martial arts studios don't do that, she said.

"If a student comes and really wants to learn, then we don't really worry about the cost," Balcer said.

Wendy Sheffield, mother of 8-year-old, Devan who is a student at Pleasant Grove Karate, said the benefit of taking her son to that studio is the style of Mark Balcer.

"My son is a ... kid who has had numerous surgeries," she said. "He has had his heart completely re-wired."

Sheffield said when she and her husband began looking for a karate school for Devan four years ago, they wanted something safe.

"We were looking for someone kind, with good teaching style, that wasn't harsh," she said. "Mark watches very closely so that Devan isn't in danger."

"After four years," Sheffield said, "Devan loves it."

Her son participated on the Demo team, as the youngest member to perform at local schools.

"At Pleasant Grove Karate, Mark is conscious of each child," Sheffield said. "He considers each condition."

Marie Balcer said the programs have good structure, but are not too hard like other studios can be.

"We just love to have fun with the kids," she said.

Balcer warned that some of the moves can be dangerous, but the focus is on having a good time.

"If students are enjoying themselves, that is the most important," she said.

Bill to clarify closed meetings for panel

By MICHAEL D. TODD

Proponents of house bill 34 are seeking to legalize closed meetings for the Child Welfare Oversight Panel.

The bill would keep sensitive information about Utah's families, which is discussed before the oversight panel, from the public.

"There was controversy around this bill because people did not understand what it was doing," said Rep. Michael Morley, R-Spanish Fork, the bill's sponsor.

Current legislation allows the panel to hold private meetings; however, there isn't any legislation that regulates the way a private meeting should be held or what the panel can or can't discuss during a private meeting.

House Bill 34 clarifies the wording of the current law by changing private meetings to closed meetings.

"Right now, there is no provision in law for a private meeting," said Morley. "A private meeting is basically on shaky ground."

The 1994 Open and Public Meetings Act requires all meetings to be opened or closed. According to the act, private meetings are not to be held, Morley said.

The proposed legislation changes the panels meetings from private to closed making the meetings legal under the Open and Public Meetings Act, he said.

Morley said the panel has to stipulate before the meeting exactly what it will be doing in closed meetings. It cannot deviate from that, he said.

The primary function of the panel is to oversee the child welfare system.

The oversight panel consists of three representatives and two senators.

The panel convenes when there is a problem with the system not individual cases.

Minority Whip Rep. Brad King, D-Price, said he agrees with the proposed legislation.

"It's kind of interesting because normally our caucus is strict about keeping as much open as we can," King said. "Child welfare is an area that we agree we need to keep closed. Most of the child welfare cases deal with abuse and juvenile criminal records."

The Division of Child and Family Services supports the bill under certain conditions, said Adam Trupp, administrator of policy and planning for the Utah Division of Child and Family Services.

Trupp said it is acceptable in order to protect the privacy of Utah families.

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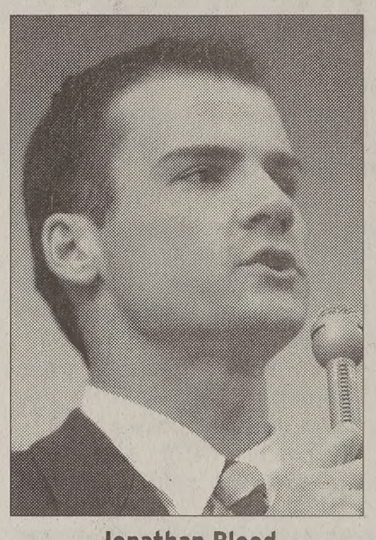
BYUSA candidates unveil platforms

Blood and Hingson: Experience counts

By MELISSA WALKER



Jonathan Blood

Jonathan Blood and LaReina Hingson said students no longer have to vote for promises but can now vote for experience.

Year after year, students running for president make many promises, said Blood, 25, a junior from Winston Salem, N.C., majoring in exercise science and pre-physical therapy.

His running mate is LaReina Hingson, 17, a junior from Orem, majoring in linguistics and philosophy.

Blood said students do not really care about promises, and that's why only one out of five students voted in last year's elections.

"It's what you've done not what you will do," Blood said.

He said running for president requires experience and knowing how to accomplish things.

Blood and Hingson combined have three years of experience working with administration in the Student Advisory Council.

Blood said this is why students should vote for him.

"Students want to trust someone. They don't want to hope that someone does the job," Blood said.

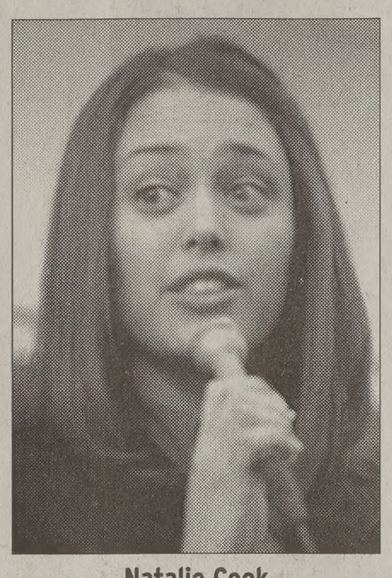
He said his love for BYU and ability to contribute great things influenced him to run for student body president.

He and Hingson hope to help students realize their own ideas.

"We alone cannot do the job, but with the help of students, improving BYU campus can be made a better place," Blood said.

Cook, Bush aim to affect students lives

By MARK J. NOLTE



Natalie Cook

Providing changes that will benefit students' everyday lives can be a reality, said Natalie Cook and Bryan Bush, BYUSA president and vice president candidates.

"Our experience with BYUSA is the most broad among the candidates," Cook said. "That gave us the understanding to come up with a very feasible platform."

Cook said each point of her platform aims to make changes that affect students' day-to-day lives.

Gathering student input for a new CourgarEat restaurant, a new Winter Fest with entertainment and dancing, and a "fast pass" to avoid long lines at the Testing Center are included on Cook and Bush's list of changes that will make student life better.

"We're very excited to inform students of the things that will benefit them," Cook said.

Cook is currently serving as the BYUSA vice president of public relations, and she previously served as an executive director for BYUSA.

She said her major, business management, helped her learn how to make relevant goals and measure them quantitatively.

Bush, who is a pre-business management major, has planned several University Leadership Conferences for BYUSA.

He said he is supportive of Cook's leadership, motivational skills and energy.

"We have a close friendship and unity that will be the strength of our future potential service," Bush said.

Elder Hammond: Love vi

By SARA JANE RICHARDSON

Love is in the air, even for Elder F. Melvin Hammond, speaker at Tuesday's Devotional in the Marriott Center.

"In only three short days it will be Valentine's Day. Sister Hammond has been reminding me," said Elder Hammond, the Young Men's General President and member of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Young adults are encouraged to enjoy the carefree aspect of the holiday but also to remember the eternal importance of love and marriage, Hammond said.

"Many returned mi
ies don't understand th
ples of eternal marria
said. "You hesitate
because you do not
complicate your lives.
and wait, trifling with
ousness of love, until i
passes you by."

The audience share
chuckles at Elder Han
blunt counsel on courti

He said, "Date to fi
to assist you in holdi
priesthood covenants.
her in the temple a
beautiful babies."

He also advised th
women to dress in
clothing and be cheerfu

Johnson and Glanzer seek Zion at

By TASHA SOTOMAYOR

Dave Johnson

Dave Johnson and Samuel Glanzer say they are bringing Zion to BYU through their campaign.

Johnson, 25, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in public relations, is running for BYUSA president.

Glanzer, 23, a junior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in American studies, is his running mate.

Through their platform, "Zion Here, Hear Zion," Johnson and Glanzer have proposed to accomplish four things: create a student radio station, help clubs raise money, resolve student issues at the college level through stronger college counsels and focus on having no intellectually poor among the student body.

"Our vision is pretty simple and novel, if you think about it," Johnson said. "All we want is to create a Zion campus."

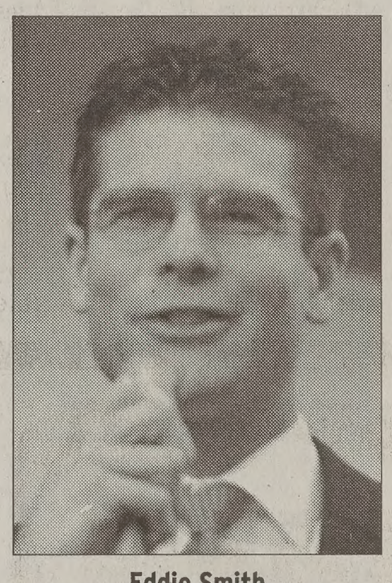
Johnson and Glanzer's platform ideas are things that BYU can benefit from, Glanzer said.

College counsels make a difference, mentored learning makes a difference, empowering clubs makes a difference and a student radio station bringing students together will help develop people's character and ability to achieve the aims of BYU, he said.

"I understand the functionality of BYUSA and what it can provide," Glanzer said. "I've had a lot of programming and leadership experience. I'm excited to be able to serve more and contribute to the university. Dave, in and of himself, is unique. We have the experience, we're exciting and we both love BYU."

Smith, Cameron: Communication key

By ANDREA J. CANDRIAN



Eddie Smith

Bringing BYU to every student is the focus of Eddie Smith and Cheyenne Cameron's campaign.

"We understand that BYU is so much more than just classes," said Cameron, 24, a senior from Ann Arbor, Mich., majoring in sociology. "So we can understand that everyone's got to find their niche. It's not just about BYUSA. It's about BYU."

Cameron is running for BYUSA vice president with Eddie Smith, 23, a junior from Scottsdale, Ariz., majoring in public relations as president.

Their platform is centered on igniting school spirit and allowing student voices to be heard.

Smith said he and Cameron understand the organization and recognize there are ways to be heard.

Cameron said they will take students concerns and comments to administration and report back to them through newspaper articles.

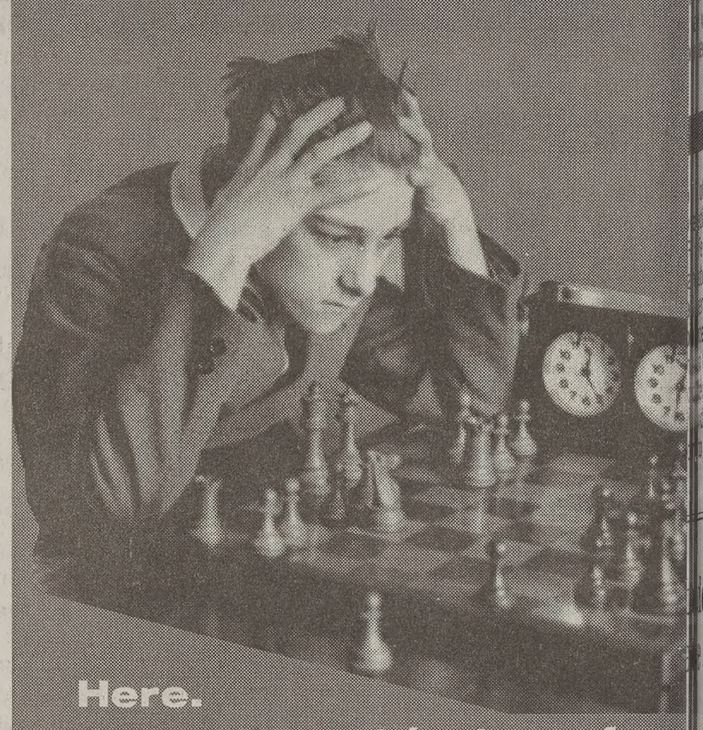
"Your voice will be tracked," he said. "It'll come to us. We'll take it to the administration, and we'll tell you where it is. We're going to communicate."

Smith and Cameron also want to bring out "the blue in you."

By instigating pep rallies and post-game activities, they hope to incite school spirit.

"We both have fun," Smith said. "The whole reason why we're serving is to have fun."

Moving can be a tough choice.



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Publication to be guest lecture topic

By MARISSA WIDDISON

For most students, the closest they will ever get to Doris Dant is reading the publications she's contributed to.

In addition to book editor, journalist and managing editor of BYU Studies, Dant will assume another title: guest lecturer.

At noon Feb. 13 in HBLL 1080, students are invited to hear Dant discuss how to submit work to scholarly journals, why students should publish works and what BYU Studies is looking for in terms of LDS studies.

"Professor Dant is an amazing editor with an eye for precision and clarity," said John Welch, editor-in-chief of BYU Studies. "I can't think of a better example for aspiring youth to follow."

Dant has edited several books, including a compilation of Book of Mormon paintings by Minerva Teichert, and "Nearly Everything Imaginable," which deals with the everyday artifacts of Mormon pioneers.

She has also written many journal articles, including some for BYU Studies.

Her articles for BYU Studies included topics ranging from Polish religious folk art to a feature on calligrapher Nancy Wiest Nay.

BYU Studies was established in 1959 by faculty members in the English Department. Since then, it has become a quarterly journal that publishes articles on topics of interest to Latter-day Saints.

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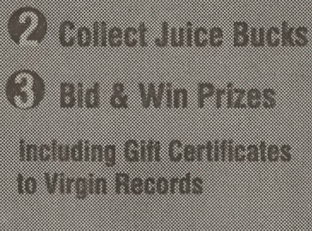

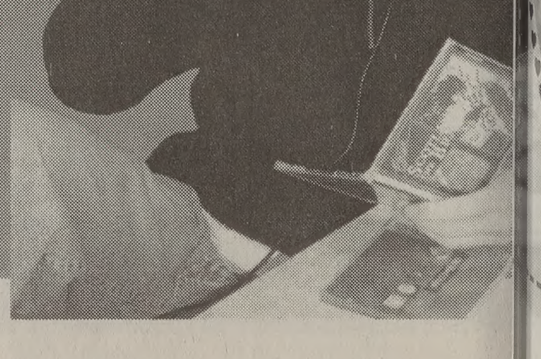

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Beat

THEFT

allet was reported stolen ewhere on campus on 6. The total value of the stolen was $1. The victim 24 year-old student.

oster of a polar bear was n from the fourth floor r of the Tanner Building eb. 10. The purpose of the er was to advertise rnships. The poster is val- at $25.

D player was stolen out of U delivery truck on Feb. he total value of the item en was $429.

ar key, a shirt and ID card stolen from an unlocked er in the women's locker on Feb. 10. The total val- f the items stolen was $15. victim is an 18 year-old dent.

DUI

officer stopped a car ding and driving unsafely eb. 10. The driver was sted for driving under the ence of a controlled sub- ce. The individual was n to Utah County Jail and ed on DUI of drugs. The idual is a 20-year-old vis- o campus.

Jamba Juice not as nutritious as some believe

By JESSICA TANAKA

Students who rely on Jamba Juice smoothies as a healthy snack may be surprised to find these popular smoothies are high in calories and low in nutrients.

The average Jamba Juice smoothie contains 450 calories, which is almost the equivalent of a meal based on the standard 2,000-calorie diet.

"That's more than some people have in a meal if it's nearing 500 calories," said Sharon Gardner, a weight loss consultant at Jenny Craig in Provo and a BYU graduate in wellness and fitness management.

In order to maintain weight, the majority of people need 1,700 to 2,300 calories a day, depending on size, age and physical activity, Gardner said.

People trying to lose weight need 1,200 to 1,600 calories a day, and a Jamba Juice smoothie would contain a large portion of those calories for someone trying to drop pounds.

"The smoothies might be fine for a meal replacement, but it's a lot of calories for just a snack or drink," Gardner said.

The smoothies are promoted as a "great meal replacement," according to the Jamba Juice nutrition guide.

However, many students drink Jamba Juice smoothies with meals or as snacks instead of as meal replacements.

Of 67 BYU students surveyed at Jamba Juice in the Wilkinson Student Center, 64 percent said they bought the smoothies as a snack between meals and 46 percent bought them as a meal replacement.

Forty-five percent of the students questioned said they bought the smoothies because they thought they were healthy, while 42 percent bought them because they taste good and 13 percent bought them for convenience.

Photo by Katie Benson

Jeremy Broadhead, 23, a junior from Las Vegas, majoring in exercise science, purchases a Jamba Juice smoothie in the Wilkinson Center.

Diana Harter, 19, an open major from Temecula, Calif., said she buys Jamba Juice smoothies as a breakfast replacement about once a week.

"It's convenient, and it's healthy. If I need a quick breakfast, it's just right there," Harter said.

After analyzing the nutrition facts for a variety of Jamba Juice smoothies, Dr. Lora Beth Brown, associate professor for BYU's Food Science and Nutrition Department, said the smoothies were not impressive as far as nutrition content.

"They're not very nutrient-dense," she said.

Nutrient density compares the percent of calories of an item to the percent of a nutrient in the item, Brown said.

For example, the popular Jamba Juice smoothie Caribbean Passion contains 440 calories and provides 22.5 percent of a person's daily caloric intake, while providing only 10 percent of the recommended calcium intake.

Caribbean Passion and various other smoothies are only nutrient dense for Vitamin C, a nutrient that is most likely not deficient in most student's diets, Brown said.

"Vitamin C is unlikely to be a problem for many college students, because many foods are fortified with this vitamin," Brown said.

Jamba Juice advertises that the drinks are a "good source of vitamins," but Brown says the definition of a "good source" can be misleading.

"The technical definition of a good source of a vitamin is one that contains only 10 percent to 19 percent of the daily recommended value for that vitamin." Brown said.

Likewise, a food with a high source of a vitamin means the food only contains 20 percent of the daily recommended value, Brown said.

Students drinking these smoothies must realize that even though they are consuming something with a good source of vitamins, it is still nowhere near the daily recommended amount, Brown said.

Gardner said although nutrient supplements can make Jamba Juice smoothies healthier, these boosters do not do as much good as many people think they do.

"The concern with booster supplements is that you're probably not getting enough in that one time to make much of a difference," Gardner said.

Brown said the smoothies are also high in calories, which can be a problem for some students. The Jamba Juice smoothies could be as much as 31.2 percent of a small woman's caloric intake.

If students drink these smoothies, they have fewer calories to spend on foods that are nutrient-dense, Brown said. When students use these smoothies to fill such a large portion of their daily calories, their other meals must be well rounded in order to get enough nutrients throughout the day.

leschoolers get of BYU sports

ANDREW WATSON

dren from three elemen- ools in the community are up with BYU student vol- to cheer on BYU athletics of a Jacobsen Center serv- ram, "Sports Spectacular." ts Spectacular gives BYU ers a chance to be a men- ids who come from lower families.

t of the kids live around t never have the chance to games or meet ath- d this is giving them an nity to do that," said pro- rector Shersti Minetto.

ty children were chosen e student bodies of three ary schools — Timpano- set View and Joaquin — red up with BYU student ers to enjoy sports activi- ether.

volunteers also serve as and friends to the chil- ey play games before and h sporting event. In fact, riday's volleyball game, dren were able to meet the n's volleyball team.

t of the parents seem xcited when they drop ds off," Minetto said. "A e kids don't have older so they don't have a role their lives."

e of the volunteers see pectacular as a valuable nity to encourage chil- set high educational

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Symposium opens up new worlds

By BONNI FERGUSON

Star Wars fans and Trekkies are anticipating BYU's 21st annual Symposium on Science Fiction and Fantasy that will take place today through Saturday in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Organizers of "Life, The Universe, and Everything XXI: The Marion K. 'Doc' Smith Symposium on Science Fiction and Fantasy" invite all BYU students and community members to participate in free seminars, book signings and dancing.

Award-winning authors Orson Scott Card, Patricia C. Wrede and Esther Freisner are guests at the symposium. Wrede and Freisner will host discussions and sign books throughout the weekend, but Card will only be at the convention on Thursday.

Symposium Chairwoman April Hennis, 23, a senior majoring in visual arts from Houston, said she expects about 500 to attend the long line-up of activities.

The event will kick-off at Barnes and Noble on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. where participants will meet and greet authors. The following days' activities include panel discussions, an English Contra dance and a medieval feast.

The academic symposium on science fiction and fantasy was designed to help artists, editors and writers improve in the science fiction field, said symposium advisor Jennifer Eatough, 24, a senior from Provo, majoring in international politics.

"I always see the symposium as being in place to increase the awareness about the genre of science fiction and fantasy as well as to, in our own small way, try and help improve it," said Josh Peltier, 23, a senior studying chemistry from Henderson, Nev. "By making the genre better and stronger it makes it so (society) can advance more."

Photo by Andy von Harten

April Hennis, chairwoman for the symposium, gets into the spirit of the sci-fi activities.

Hennis said the symposium's goal was to promote science fiction awareness among students and residents of the area.

"It's a chance for the sci-fi community to get together and get people who might not normally be aware of sci-fi and fantasy understand it and the role it plays," Hennis said. "(The symposium will also help) people in their creative endeavors."

Hennis also said "Life, The Universe and Everything XXI" will provide opportunities for students to gain knowledge and make connections.

"It's a great chance to come and learn if you like to learn," Hennis said. "It can lead to networking with people who have published their stuff."

The student-run convention will satisfy a wide range of interests, Peltier said.

"The symposium is literally about life, the universe and everything," Peltier said. "There's something that anyone or everyone will be interested in."

According to the convention's Web site, humanities.byu.edu/ltue, the symposium will feature six tracks: writing, art, media, academic, create your own world and special events.

"My panels are all about things dealing with this world. ... (and) teaching writers how to create believable worlds," said Peltier, the head of the create your own world track. "There are academic panels where papers will be presented and a writing track where they teach people how to sell stories."

The media track will allow students to participate in panel discussions about fantasy and science fiction in the media, said media track advisor April Randall, 19, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in technical teaching education .

"There's going to be fun panels about fun subjects," Randall said. "We'll have some panels on 'Star Wars,' 'Lord of the Rings,' and different subjects about television, movies and science fiction."

For those interested more in watching movies than discussing them, the symposium will provide a video room playing science fiction and fantasy movies and a game demonstration room for people who like role-playing activities.

Students should not feel obligated to attend the entire event, said Randall.

"(Students) can come for the hour, or they can come for the whole three days," Randall said. "I'm, excited, so those days (for me) are going to be devoted to the symposium."

For some, the symposium is something they look forward to all year.

"I love coming to it every year," Eatough said. "That's why I've been coming since elementary school."

For more information, see humanities.byu.edu/ltue.

It's preference time again

By JODY TAIT

Student Leadership and BYUSA have joined forces to prepare for a plethora of activities this weekend.

Preference and big band will host activities on Friday and Saturday night.

In the past, these events have been planned separately. However, this year, because of scheduling as well as budget cuts, the two events are combined.

For the first time, BYUSA has been able to schedule the State Capitol for one night of preference.

"We've tried to get the Capitol for a long time, but it's always been booked," said Heather Hollingshead, executive director of campus activities.

The other locations for preference this year are the Provo City Library, The Alpine Arts Center and The North Hampton House.

These locations have been selected for a number of reasons.

"Each location is beautiful and allows a variety of different activities to go along with the dancing and the partying," said Brian Hill, program director of Student Leadership.

Artists will be available for caricature drawings in the Provo City Library, while couples at the State Capital will try to make a world record.

An Elvis impersonator will perform at preference

At the Capitol, couples are invited to do the twist, Friday night at 10, in attempt to break the current twist record.

The Heber Creeper, which is often the first venue to sell out, is available on Friday night. Couples will be able to ride the train and dance.

Other activities for the weekend come from BYU's Big Band tradition.

"This gives everyone one weekend to do all these fun events, rather than have them separated," said Amber Sturgeon of Events Management.

This year, Chicago's nationally acclaimed Elvis impersonator will perform with Swing Kids. Audience participation will be a big part of the performances.

The two nights will be a re-enactment of the opening of the Wilkinson Center, in the setting of 1964 when the ballroom was finished and its first dance was staged. While hit music will be played from every decade, the '60s will be the focus.

"It'll be a lot of fun. We won't even have to drive six hours to Vegas, and we can see Elvis in a clean atmosphere," Sturgeon said.

Hollingshead said among the challenges in planning for this year's preference, finding good locations and good DJs were some of them.

"Advertising is probably the biggest challenge," Hollingshead said. "We want to help unify the university, so we feel like we have to let everyone know about it."

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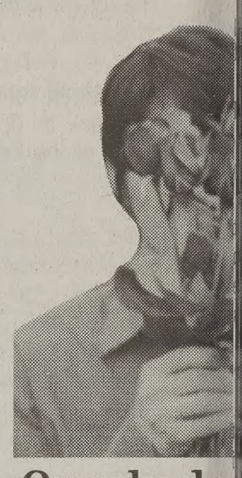

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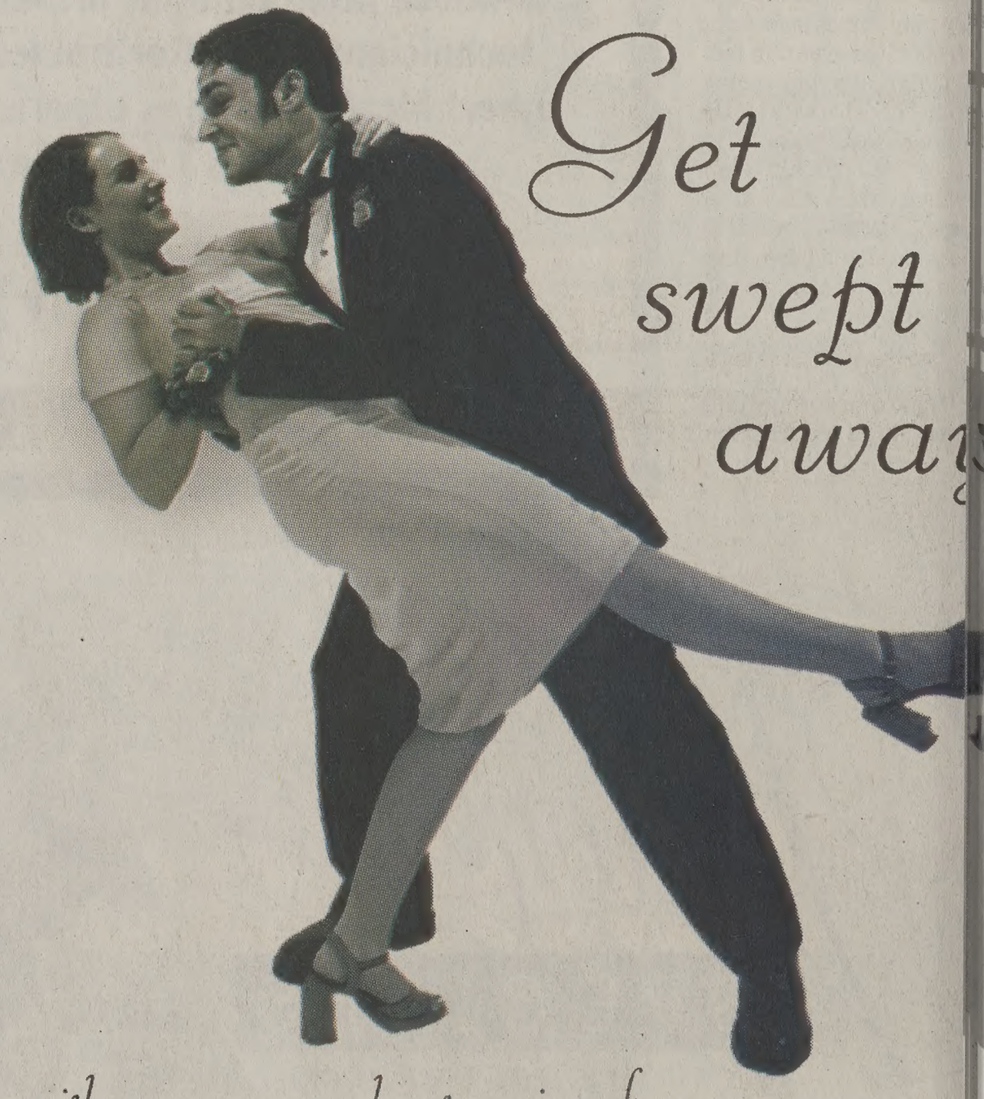

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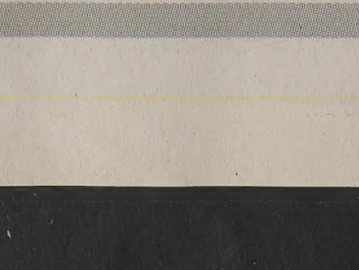

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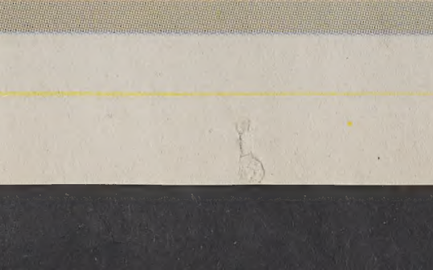

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ew music comes to adsen Recital Hall

BERNICE MADSEN

world premiers featur- asic of the next millenni- ill be performed by The or New Music in concert

posers Dave Madden, Denos, Rebecca Peterson l Thornock, all BYU grad- udents, have composed porary music that The for New Music will per- 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Hall.

concert will include one ork by each of the com-

the program pieces are ompositions written in the ee years.

a really interesting pro- said Steve Ricks, the of The Group for New "All the pieces are very t and unique."

ide variety uments will red, includ- ptop, vocal- as well as l, the caril- many oth-

s said an f 20th cen- usic deals incorpora- an electron- um.

temporary ers are ed in g all the fferent sounds any given ent can produce," Ricks

prerecorded sound clips ptop, Madden's premier er and Johnny" will fea- prano and live electronic

ixing clips of the two, composed an improvisa- t around a vocal line.

re is no relying simply additional means of play- nstrument in contempo- sic," Ricks said. "But in explore different sounds ional instruments."

vocals are the tradition- truments performing premier piece of "Hear er O Lord."

motet is traditional in that it is set to a reli- t," Denos said. "Howev- rmonies and manner of are far from the tradi- the 15th century."

son's piece, "Scenes from ming Ballet," is a ballet or modern dancers. The rance will include the ancing to the music of a string quartet.

Thornock, a carillon player, said his piece is based around an idea he had read in passing that said one way to live longer is to just stop and listen to everything around you.

"The carillon is something one can hear every day while on campus," he said. "So through my subversive plots, you might have to listen to me once in a while."

The final piece in the program invites the audience outside to listen to Thornock play the carillon.

"Three of the four composers will be performing in their own works," Ricks said. The remaining performers are students, which isn't always the case, Ricks said.

"We (Ricks and the composers) usually approach people specifically," Ricks said. "The music is very technical and very demanding, so we want to have in mind the ability of the performer we're enlisting to perform."

> "There is no relying simply on the traditional means of playing an instrument in contemporary music,"
>
> **Steve Ricks**
> Music director

The Group for New Music has different members every semester, depending on the specific instrumentation the director is looking for, Ricks said. Members of the music faculty are sometimes involved in performing with the group.

"But we are never against anyone wanting to be involved," Ricks said. "We try and accommodate anyone interested."

The Group for New Music is the only ensemble at BYU, and one of a handful in Utah, devoted to playing contemporary music.

"We make an attempt to perform pieces that have been written since the middle of the 20th century and up to the present time," Ricks said.

The music is unique because it is not often heard, Ricks said.

"The pieces we perform and represent isn't usually featured on the radio, or in the concert halls," Ricks said. "People don't experience this type of music except through this sort of ensemble or venue."

The group's purpose is to expose students to a more adventuresome kind of music, said Murray Boren, former conductor of the group.

Admission to the Group for New Music's concert is free.

Wild sports videos needed

By MARIE DAVIES

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Students can submit tapes of activities like a hacky sack game.

Extreme sports enthusiasts who enjoy Utah's natural resources will soon be able to enjoy watching their stunts on television.

PCTV television station, located in Park City, is currently developing a TV show titled "Wild Wild Sports," and is asking for footage of action sports. Tapes must be edited before they are submitted.

"We thought it would be nice to produce our own locally owned show, which covers extreme sports in Utah," field producer and director Kirk Colton said.

Station owner Stanton Jones added that the footage doesn't necessarily have to be "extreme."

"We're looking for something as simple as racing a shovel down a hillside with a funny ending," Jones said. "It just has to be well shot and stimulating."

Colton said any sport with an element of adrenaline rush qualifies for the program.

The station is open to anything exciting.

Stanton Jones Jr., a freshman from Park City, majoring in media arts, said he successfully submitted a skateboarding video, which shows him doing tricks such as stairs, rails, gaps and ledges.

He offered simple words of advice.

"Just go out and have fun, and if you get something good then send it in," he said.

PCTV isn't looking for raw footage. They want clear pictures shot with a steady camera, Stanton Jones Sr. said.

The content needs to be edited well and easy for the eye to watch.

He said he wants to receive videos from BYU students.

"There are a lot of great filmmakers at BYU, so we're anticipating BYU to be a great source for getting our footage," he said. "BYU has such a great reputation."

Currently, PCTV can only be viewed in areas in and around Park City.

However, Colton said they are hoping to expand the station to cover a larger area, which will include Provo and Orem.

PCTV's goal is to eventually gather enough content to make "Wild Wild Sports" a daily program, Stanton Jones Sr. said. They want to be ready to air the show by May or June.

High school students in Park City helped create the idea for "Wild Wild Sports."

"High school kids make skateboarding and snowboarding videos all the time, and the quality is pretty good," Colton said. "We wanted to tap into that resource."

Stanton Jones Jr. said that he couldn't think of any current television shows similar to "Wild Wild Sports."

"This is kind of an experiment," Colton said.

PCTV is accepting video submissions now. Students can submit multiple pieces on one tape.

Background music from local bands is preferred, and students should always be safe when shooting their footage.

Send tapes to: PCTV's Wild Wild Sports, 1776 Park Ave. #210/P.O. Box 2887, Park City, Utah, 84060

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Nashif gives Cougars 'big' boost on court

By NIC GOODFELLOW

Half of the women's basketball team is taller than him.

He is listed at 5 feet 10 inches tall, but that would even be a stretch.

One man even told him at a restaurant that he was smaller than he thought.

For Terry Nashif, proving his height wasn't an issue in a sport dominated by tall players was important to him.

Nashif, the older of two sons, grew up in Vancouver, Wash. where his parents, Bruce and Kathy, coached gymnastics together.

Nashif spent a lot of time as a youngster playing in the high school gym, where his parents worked. However, it wasn't practicing the rings or working on his floor routine; Nashif was playing basketball.

"I am built like a gymnast, but I never really got into it," Nashif said. "My dad didn't want to force it on me."

Knowing his father had confidence in him, Nashif's journey began at Evergreen High School.

Nashif was an honorable mention All-USA by USA Today as a senior at Evergreen, lettering three times in basketball, twice in football and once in tennis. Nashif was named to the first-team all-state tournament team in 1999 while leading all players in assists at the state tournament.

As a student, Nashif received honors as Evergreen High School Student of the Year and Scholar Athlete of the Year, maintained 4.0 GPA and was student body president.

With these kinds of numbers and qualifications, one would think many schools would be interested in having him around. Not exactly. In fact, by the time his senior year came along, only Harvard and Portland State had interest.

There was only one problem – Nashif had no interest in them. He wanted to play for BYU.

Nashif sent in an application for academic acceptance, and found out he was accepted a short time later. He decided to defer his acceptance, go on his mission and then pursue his dream.

Nashif served a two-year mission to Columbia, S.C., returned in 2000 and began making preparations to walk-on at BYU.

He had his high school coach call BYU head coach Steve Cleveland and the Cougar coaching staff, but they offered little optimism.

Nashif was determined, and made it his No. 1 priority to make the team.

His hard work and determination eventually paid off as the coaches were impressed enough to give him a chance.

Nashif appreciated the opportunity, but wasn't satisfied with just making the team.

As a backup to Matt Montague last year, Nashif averaged under three minutes of playing time per game, and only played in 21 of BYU's 30 games.

"There were trials, obviously," Nashif said. "When you don't play a lot, you practice every day. And when you are just a walk-on, you're not getting anything for it."

After the season, Cleveland sat down with Nashif and told him once again that opportunities of playing were limited.

This fact became apparent to Nashif as Cleveland recruited Kevin Woodberry to start at the point, and also added Ricky Bower and Luiz Lemes who would also be seeing some time at the position.

But this only drove Nashif more, and he told Cleveland he wasn't going anywhere.

Nashif worked hard on his game over the summer, spending hours in the gym getting the mission bug out of his system and was ready to give it another shot.

This season provided him that shot. With Bower and Lemes struggling with injuries, and Woodberry not producing, Nashif was able to prove himself against Idaho State in the starting point guard role.

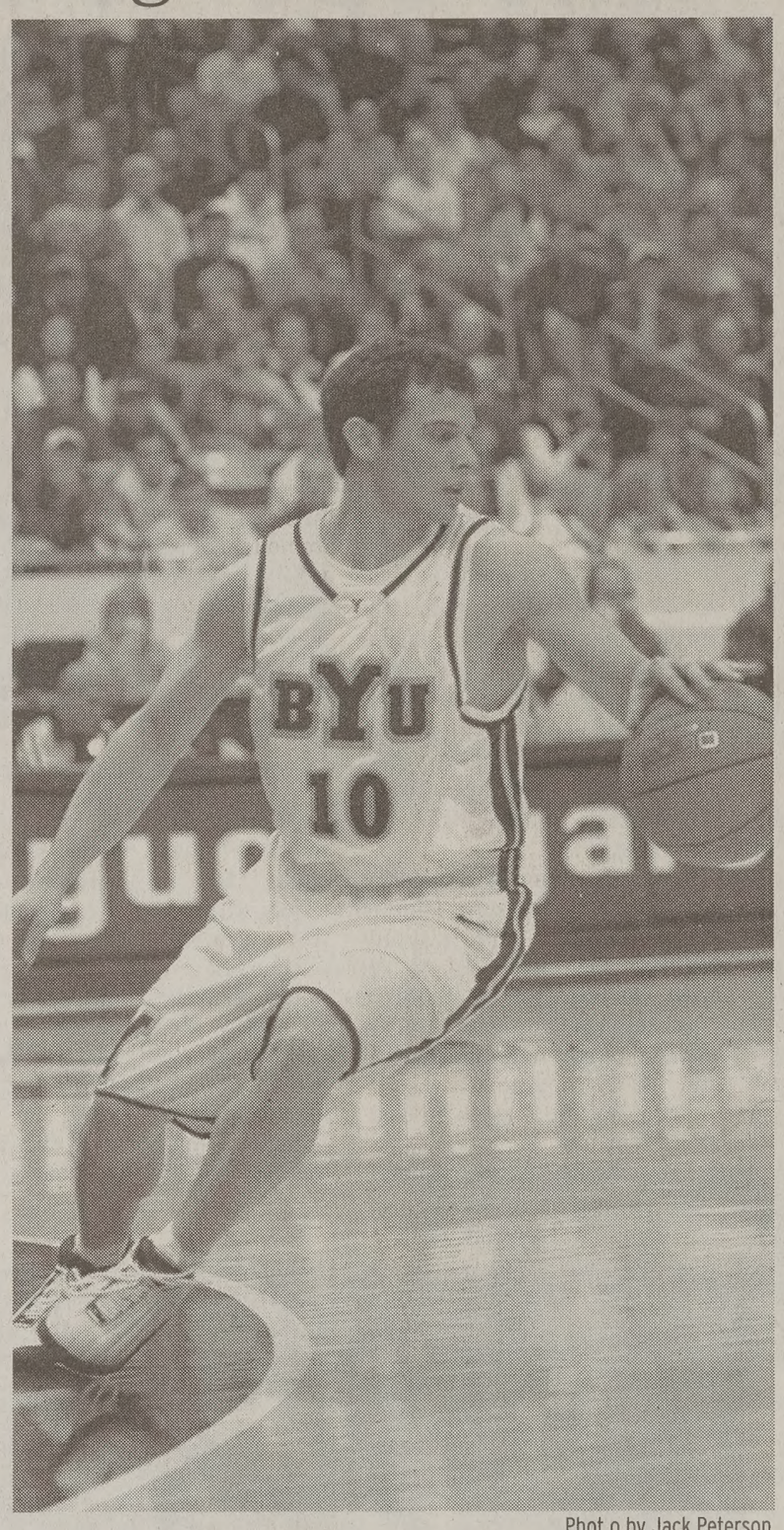
Coaches quickly saw how much Nashif had improved over the summer, and how much better the offense ran with him running the point.

"We are a better offensive team early on when Terry is on the floor," Cleveland said.

He has also gained the respect of his teammates who feel comfortable with Nashif running the offense.

"Terry is so smooth," senior guard Travis Hansen said. "He has the ability to break anybody down."

Since Nashif's first start more than a month ago, the Cougars have averaged nearly 80 points a game, and posted a 5-1 record with him starting at the point.



Phot o by Jack Peterson

Sophomore Terry Nashif brought stability to the point guard position when he assumed the starting role in early January.

But with Nashif's new-found success, he is still humbled by where he is, and knows that there is still much to improve.

"I am not satisfied. I need to keep working hard to get better," he said.

Nashif's family still remains No. 1 in his life as he realizes, now more than ever, how important they are. He even wears a bandage on his upper arm every game to say hello to his mother.

While Nashif has changed the Cougars' attitude in a time when a change was needed, he is still not on scholarship. He is one of only three players on the team without athletic financial aid.

Nashif's realism has made him successful, and it will continue to drive him into the future as he leads the Cougars in whatever role is asked of him.

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Altitude a factor

By STEPHEN VINCENT

With its sweep last weekend over UC San Diego, the BYU men's volleyball team has won 13 straight in Provo.

Talent and fan support may not be the only reason for that streak.

UCLA coach Al Scates said that altitude is what makes playing in Provo difficult.

"The ball travels about three feet further in Provo on the serves," Scates said.

Serving was Scates' big concern going into the Bruins' matches against BYU on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. His Bruins apparently couldn't adjust to the altitude, committing 36 service errors in the two matches, allowing the Cougars to sweep the series.

But BYU faces a similar problem when it goes on the road, as it tries to adjust to sea-level serving.

"When we're playing in California, we usually put tape a few feet beyond the end line, and say 'This is in, in California,'" BYU coach Tom Peterson said.

BURKE'S HITS

BYU sophomore middle blocker Michael Burke has quickly established himself as one of the best attackers.

In his first year of play at the NCAA level, Burke leads the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, considered to be the nation's toughest conference, in hitting percentage at .522.

Burke has 85 kills and just 13 errors in the Cougars' first eight matches this season.

Cougar fans have been quick to recognize Burke's hitting abilities. Whenever BYU sophomore setter Carlos Moreno sets Burke, the crowd starts to buzz as it anticipates one of Burke's laser-like kills.

Burke has become so popular that two female fans held up a sign at Friday's match that read "Marry me, #3 (Burke's number)."

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STUDENT LEADERSHIP

Ricks transfers make a big impact for BYU track

U looking for new cruiting strategy er end of athletic rogram at Ricks

BY LINDSEY JOHNSON

me Ricks College track fers are fulfilling a dream mpeting at BYU, but coach- e a recruiting challenge the discontinuance of col- te athletics at Ricks (now Idaho).

e change has forced the es of BYU's track team to a different approach to iting.

the past, two or three track es per year have trans- d to BYU to fulfill their eligibility, said Doug Stutz, er Ricks cross country and head coach.

e said BYU is an exceptional for athletes to continue education and their athlet- nts.

here is none better than Stutz said. "It's the cream crop, the best there is; cer- for someone who's LDS."

e environment is also an for the athletes.

they can go there and be f the team, they'll have an ience that's unlike any oth- tutz said.

r one Ricks transfer, run- for BYU is a dream come

YU track is a legend. Grow- you always heard of BYU country and track," BYU nce runner Kristen Ogden "It's always been my goal." den is currently under the ion of Patrick Shane, head country and distance track

e is the most amazing because he knows each n's potential and knows o achieve it," Ogden said. ust so amazing because are so many people on the and he can individualize it ertains to each person, g each person the best an be."

den ran at Ricks during the 001 seasons, and then ferred to BYU to finish her tion and competitive eligi-

ansferring from a junior e to Division I school is an ment.

was really nervous coming here," Ogden said. The competition is so much better and the level of performance is greater."

Junior thrower Malita Bingham and sophomore distance runner Angela Benson, also transfer athletes from Ricks, are joining the BYU team.

While in her career at Ricks, Bingham placed sixth at the NJCAA Nationals in the discus and seventh in the hammer throw.

Bingham also earned regional first-place finishes in the discus, hammer throw and shot put.

Bingham said the adjustment was also a little hard to get used to.

"BYU is a lot bigger and was a shocker at first," Bingham said. "I still wanted to be at Ricks, but I like it here now and Ricks isn't the place for me."

Bingham works with BYU throwing coach Dick Legas.

"I really like him, and I can go talk to him about anything," Bingham said. "He gives good advice on how to juggle school and track."

The facilities at BYU also provide an advantage.

"The training room is bigger, and you have one person over you," Bingham said. "It's just more personal."

Benson, during her time at Ricks, was named MVP for cross country and track, female athlete of the year and region champion in cross country.

Benson was also the NJCAA National Champion in the steeplechase and placed second in the 5000-meter run.

Off the track, Benson also achieved Academic All-American honors.

Ricks has had success in the past with its cross country and track programs.

"They have very good teams," head BYU women's track coach Craig Poole said.

However, with the discontinuance of sports at Ricks, coaches are looking to recruit elsewhere to find their athletes.

"To a degree it has hurt us. A lot of LDS kids have gone through Ricks and wanted to move onto BYU and improve their talent," Poole said. "They are no longer a farm team for us."

A similar situation is now apparent at neighboring Utah Valley State College.

"The same thing is now evolving at Utah Valley where people have gone there and now they're changing to a four-year Division I school," Poole said. "This means we'll have to change our recruiting vista and where we're going to find people."

Former Ricks coach Stutz is known for his winning tradition and success at Ricks.

In nine years his team won the NJCAA Championships seven times. In all, 42 women have attained All-American status with Stutz as their head coach.

Stutz has also been named National Coach of the Year six times by the NJCAA.

Stutz thinks highly of BYU transfers Ogden, Bingham and Benson.

"They were outstanding and the cream of the crop from

> "BYU is a lot bigger and was a shocker at first. I still wanted to be at Ricks, but I like it here now and Ricks isn't the place for me."
>
> **Malita Bingham**
> Thrower, BYU track

here," Stutz said.

After being a part of Ricks for 15 years, Stutz is currently involved with the activities and athletics programs at BYU Idaho.

After hearing that Ricks would be discontinuing their sports, many coaches had to adjust.

"I have mixed feelings. Certainly we enjoyed a lot of success with our intercollegiate program here and had a lot of outstanding young people who came through and had great experiences," Stutz said.

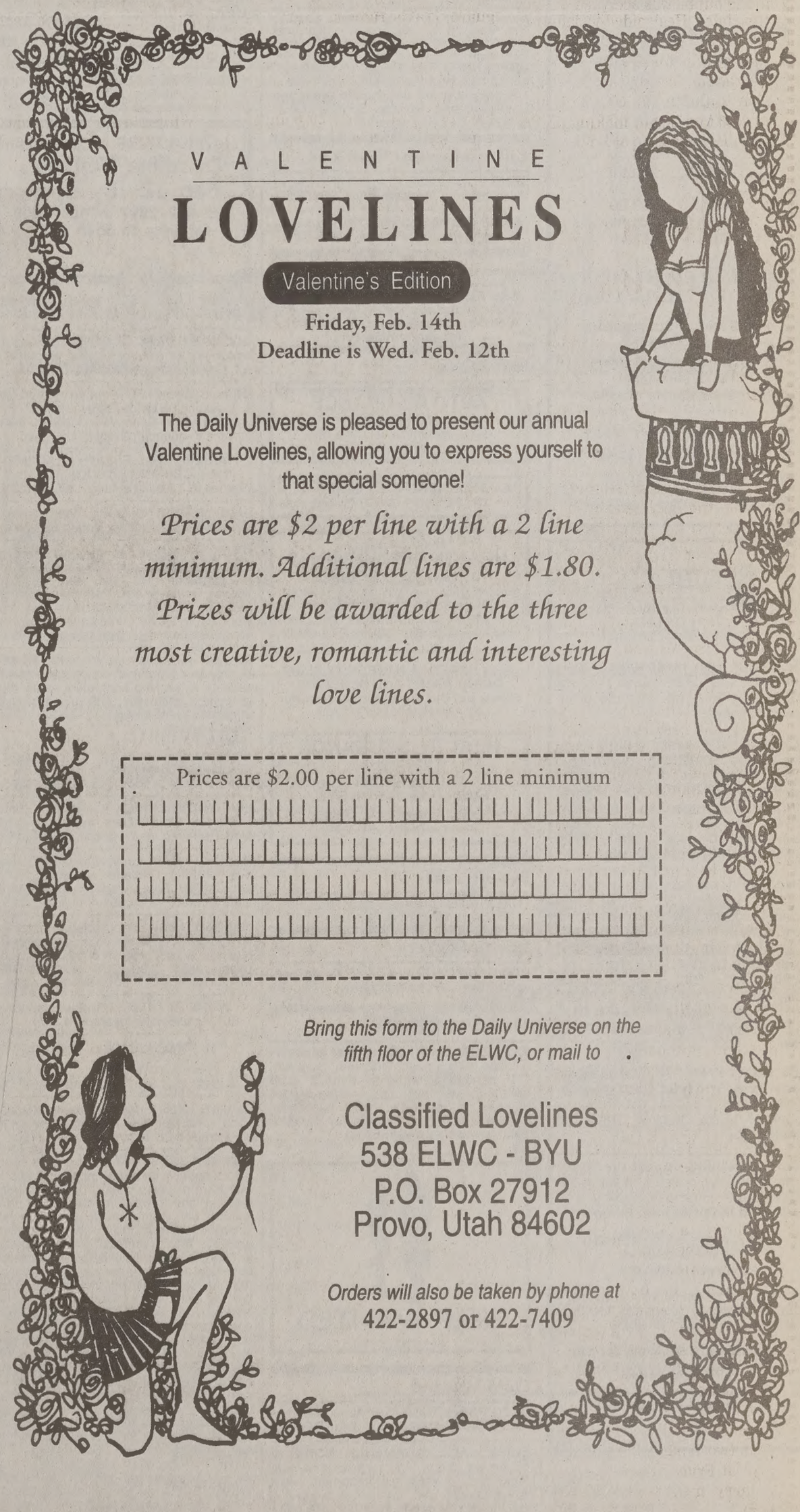
But athletics are not totally over.

"The competitive part where they're competing against other schools and traveling and representing the church and the standards of the church, that part's gone away," Stutz said. "The part that's still there is that you have people that can come be part of a team and compete."

Despite the loss of collegiate sports, a new intramural program at BYU Idaho is allowing students to get more involved and participate in a team atmosphere.

Photo by Emily Mars

Sophomore Anglea Benson leads the pack at the Olympic Oval Meet in January. Benson is one of many athletes on the BYU track and field team who transferred from the former Ricks College, now BYU-Idaho.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Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

PROVO- LA JOLLA CONDOS Next to Y. 3 BD,2 BA,Prvt cellar. $155 obo. Includes Furn & appliances Call Sheldon 427-4660.

Couples Housing

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING
2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric bill only. Included in rent: Gas, local phone and cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more info.***

2 BD ($575) + 3 BD($700) + utilities
Call 377-6815 or 801-775-6002/801-737-2758

2 BDRM, 1 BTH. $495/mo. $450/dep. 1551 S 450 E, Orem. 221-7071- 224-5107

PROVO, 2 Br poss. Mgt. & rent assist. $635. 373-0739 or 804-744-2372.

1 bdrm apt in Springville. (10 min to BYU) nice yard/storage, new carpet. Landlord pays most util. $410. 787-7434

IND HILLS 7bd 3ba $1275/mo (562)-335-8776 or 607-1680 Fam only

PROVO 2 bdrm- 351 E Center. AC, $685+ utils. Avail March 1. Call Patrick 375-2412.

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing).
For more information contact the Campus Accommodations Office at **housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611**
Toll-free (877) 403-0040.

AVAIL MARCH 1- 2 bdrm basmnt apt. $500/mo includes util. Call Clark 636-2294

2 BDRM, 1 BTH new paint. w/d hkups. nice. $500/mo + dep. Call 489-4599.

NICE FAMILY APT. Only $465/mo. Avail ASAP. Call now! 836-1417 Spencer.

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdrm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. $540/mo. Call Kira or Justin @ 801-623-3737 or kal48@byu.edu

PG 2BD 1.5 ba. townhouse. $595/mo 607-1680 or (562) 335-8776

2 BDRM 1 bth Apt. W/D hk-ups, lrg yrd, off st prkng,Cls to Y.$510. Marlo 607-2930

OREM 2 Bd 1 ba. W/D hookups, $490 dep. $490/mo. Avail 2/1. Cindy 796-6318.

BRAND NEW fully furnished Apt. Avail. March 15. Spacious,d/w, w/d incl., walk-in closet/storage area. $650. 310-5432.

Have you turned your Love Line in? Don't forget! Deadline is TODAY, 5pm Call 422-7409 or 422-2897, or bring to 5539 WSC, The Daily Universe ➤➤➤➤➤ *PRIZES!!!*

2 BD apt. Newly remdld. $550/mo. $550 dep. Laundry on premise. 368-0497.

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

1 BDRM- new carpet, nice, cable hkup, cvd prking, no smoke/pets.$475: 226-6015

OREM SE 2 bd upstairs 4-plex. New DW. $585. Property Assoc. 785-2580

OREM 2 bd townhouse. DW, W/D hkups. $575. Property Assoc. 785-2580

SPRINGVILLE DUPLEX - 2 bdrm/1 bth, W/D furn., fenced yrd. No smoke/drink/ pets. $400 dep. $600/mo. 489-7437

COUPLES- LG 2 bd. appliances, $500 includes heat. No pets/ smoking. 374-0902

OREM 2 bd upstars 4-plex, W/D hkups, cooler, $535. Property Assoc. 785-2580

Furnished Apts. For Rent

APTS IN AF, PG & Provo, furn or not. $350-$700. 373-2294.

House For Rent

NEW DUPLEX ON MOUNTAIN S Provo. 1 person: 2 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchn, Free cable/intnet $399 367-9039

MERCHANDISE

Jewelry For Sale

SOLITARE ENGAGEMENT RING carat princess cut diamond 14 car cathedral setting. Call Rich @ 699-

Diamonds For Sale

.80 CT Marquise Diamond Solitai quality. Great Price! Call Cindy 636

Diamonds Wholesale - Grtd to sa All sizes/shapes. .43 SI-2 G Rd 1.01 SI-3 G Princess $2550. John: 768-3463 or Steve: 253-124

Wedding Dresses

BRIDAL DRESSMAKING & DESI picture. Perfect fit, Uniquely yours. Prom, Bridesmaids, etc. Connie 37

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sided top mattress and box. Brand new tic. Retail $700 must sell $275. 81

Recipe of the Week

MOM'S MACARONI AN CHEESE
(Wonderful homemade goodne

1-1/2 cups uncooked elbow macar
5 Tlbs butter or margarine, di
3 Tlbs all-purpose flour
1-1/2 cups milk
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
2 ounces process American c (cubed)
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp pepper
2 Tlbs dry bread crumbs

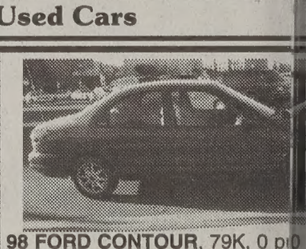
Cook macaroni according to pa directions; drain. Place in a grea 1/2 qt. baking dish; set aside. sauce pan, melt 4 tablespoons o over medium heat. Stir in flou smooth. Gradually add milk; brin boil. Cook and stir for 2 minutes; heat. Stir in cheeses, salt and until cheese is melted. Pour ove aroni; mix well. Melt the remaini ter; add the bread crumbs. S over casserole. Bake, uncove 375 degrees for 30 minutes.
Yield: 6 servings.

VEHICLES

Bikes & Motorcycles

MOTOR SCOOTER, 2001 Hyos mi. $1,000 Call 801-782-7584

Used Cars



98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 p auto, well maintained, $55 371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu

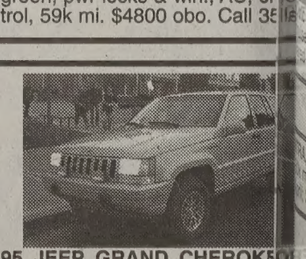
'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 3 Leave message.

'90 CHEVY LUMINA. 4-doo Seats six. Only 86,000 mi. AC very good condition. $2000 37

'91 Lexus Leather, snrf, pione AC, Auto, V6, runs great! Ne quickly! Asking $2,500 obo. 37

'99 TIBURON FX- New Cond, warranty remaining. Sister Miss behind this car. Alarm, sun roof, air, mags, loaded.$9,995.00. Bill

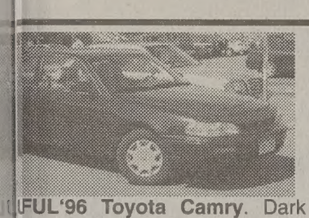
'95 FORD TAURUS GL. A green, pwr locks & win., AC, cr trol, 59k mi. $4800 obo. Call 3



95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKE V8, auto, exc. cond, leather in erything. Call Steve 358-3673

STUDENT / SENIOR DISCOU CERTIFIED AUTO CARE. 375

'97 NISSAN ALTIMA. Pow maroon, AC and heat. 1 $5000/OBO. Call 362-3174 E



FUL '96 Toyota Camry. Dark grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. $7,900/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.

IAN Xterra XE, V6, 4WD, white, rackboards, brush guard, 18k mi. Condition-$17,500. 435-645-7068

D CONTOUR. 72k mi. Good $500. Call Sunny 379-4116.

PONTIAC SUNFIRE. Up to g must sell, 4-dr, Extra set ires. $6200/OBO. 375-3647

EP Grand Cherokee Ldo. new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, $7500/OBO. Call 373-9149.

ELL '92 Mitsubishi Eclipse. eat Pwr locks/windows, CC o Susan 343-3542, 378-3769

RN SW2, Exc. cond: AC, CC, uto, 4w ABS, keyls ent, secur- k hwy mi. $4900. 812-0124

IAC Grand Am. Loaded! Must CD, power all, auto, V6. Pay- O). Rockey 373-0823 Lv msg.

Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, ni. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. students. $2000 472-4721

STAR GL. 127k mi, but new , tint, exc. cond. $7500 obo. or 422-7539

IRD - 1991, great condition, oning, all power, V6, 3.8 liter, K mi. Call 607-0286

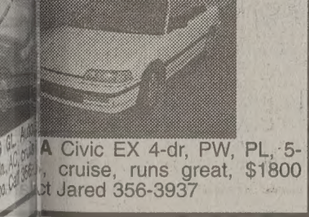
ONDA CIVIC DX Brand new maintained. New tires, CD, $9,800 obo. 376-2440

CAMRY 1988. New battery 2 front tires, auto, $1500. ntact Anabelle 370-2089

ZU RODEO. Super clean, t. New tires. 122K miles OBO. Call John 367-5638

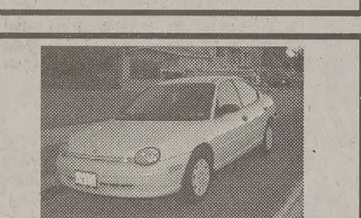
A Civic EX 4-dr, PW, PL, 5- cruise, runs great, $1800 Jared 356-3937

ENTRA, 5-spd. CD player. 130k mi, $700 obo. (dent in all April: 344-5285

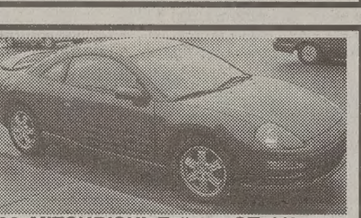


UTH ACCLAIM clean, auto, great! 16K on rebuilt engine. Mission-must sell! 489-7229

94 MERCURY TRACER, 50K miles New brks, clutch. AC/PS, cassette Clean. $2500 obo 859-2902, 486-3702



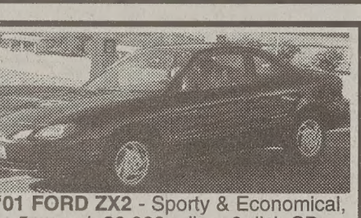
98 DODGE NEON--MUST SELL! Great condition. 60K miles, automatic. $4700 obo! Call 373-2719 or 787-0117



'00 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GT. V6, auto snrf, alloys, loaded! Ext. warr. coverage to 100k mi. Craig 787-9110, 375-9111

EVER NOTICE that anyone driving slower than you is an idiot, but anyone going faster is a maniac?

2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

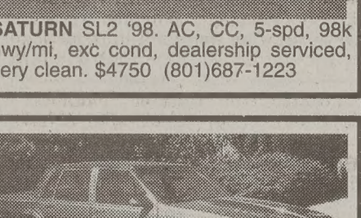


'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed, 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $8,000. 375-4498

92 HONDA CIVIC white, auto, 160K mi. 4-door, cd player. Runs well, Very reliable. $2750 o.b.o. Call Dan 687-2487.

'93 FORD TAURUS New engine & trans. Nice ext & int. Runs well. $3000 obo. Call Dave or Karen 342-4910.

SATURN SL2 '98. AC, CC, 5-spd, 98k hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership serviced, very clean. $4750 (801)687-1223



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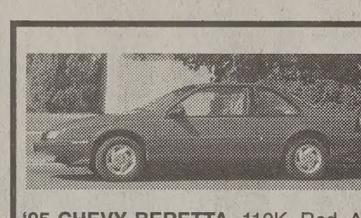
$7,900 RANGE ROVER COUNTY Auto start,limo tint, magna flow, 4wd, great stereo MP3. 473-4593 Call Jon

'93 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE 3.3L V6 106K, all power, rear A/C, hitch. $3995. Call 344-8825.

♥♥♥ PRIZES! ♥♥♥
BRING YOUR 'LOVE LINES' to The Daily Universe, 5538 WSC
Don't be left out! Deadline Today, 5pm
♥♥♥ ♥♥♥ ♥♥♥



'95 CHEVY BERETTA, 110K, Red, AC, Autom., Pwer Lock & Win, Runs Great $2490 obo Call 427-4714 or 360-4969

'96 CAMARO Convertible. 97K miles, Very clean. A/C, pwr everything. 2nd owner. $8500. Call 360-7081.

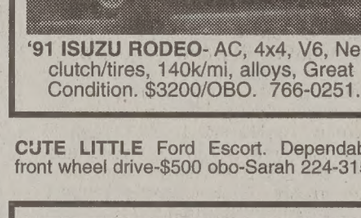
'88 HONDA Accord LXI. 5-spd. Runs great. New tires, CD, AC, cruise, power everything. $1550 obo. Call 380-0371

MUST SELL!! 2000 Daewoo Nubria SE; power everything, 50k, keyless entry, excel. cond. $5500 Call 361-4628.

'96 TOYOTA TERCEL - Great condition, 98k mi. auto, AC, snow tires, original owner. $3800 obo. Call 343-7710

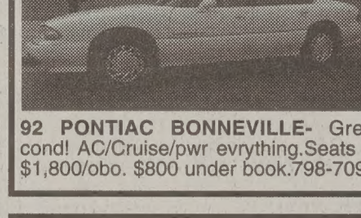
'91 ISUZU RODEO- AC, 4x4, V6, New clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Condition. $3200/OBO. 766-0251.

CUTE LITTLE Ford Escort. Dependable, front wheel drive-$500 obo-Sarah 224-3150

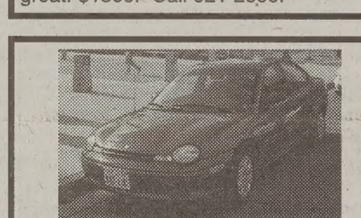


92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE- Great cond! AC/Cruise/pwr evrything,Seats 6. $1,800/obo. $800 under book.798-7096

'81 JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. $1300. Call 921-2600.

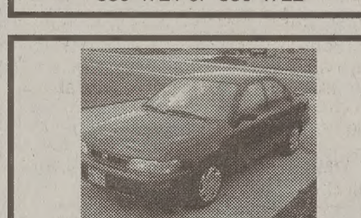


1998 DODGE NEON- 63,000 MLS, PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506



'98 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5-spd, 2-door, AC, 60k mi, $8500. Great Condition. 836-4721 or 836-4722

97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. $5550 obo 435-901-3878



1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition $12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

95 FORD Explorer XLT- 133K. Good cond.Tan. A/C, AM/FM/tape. Know orig. owner. $4900. 801-390-3394/ 789-2424

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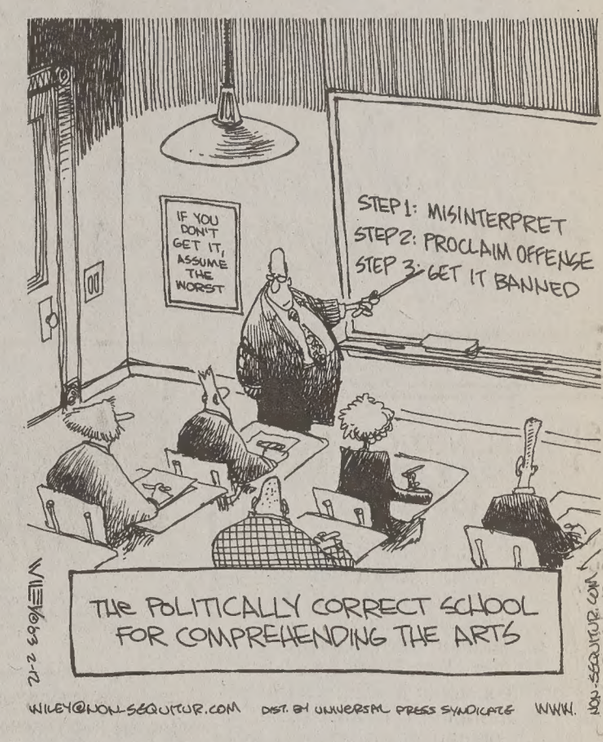
IF YOU DON'T GET IT, ASSUME THE WORST
STEP 1: MISINTERPRET
STEP 2: PROCLAIM OFFENSE
STEP 3: GET IT BANNED
THE POLITICALLY CORRECT SCHOOL FOR COMPREHENDING THE ARTS
WILEYBLOOM.COM
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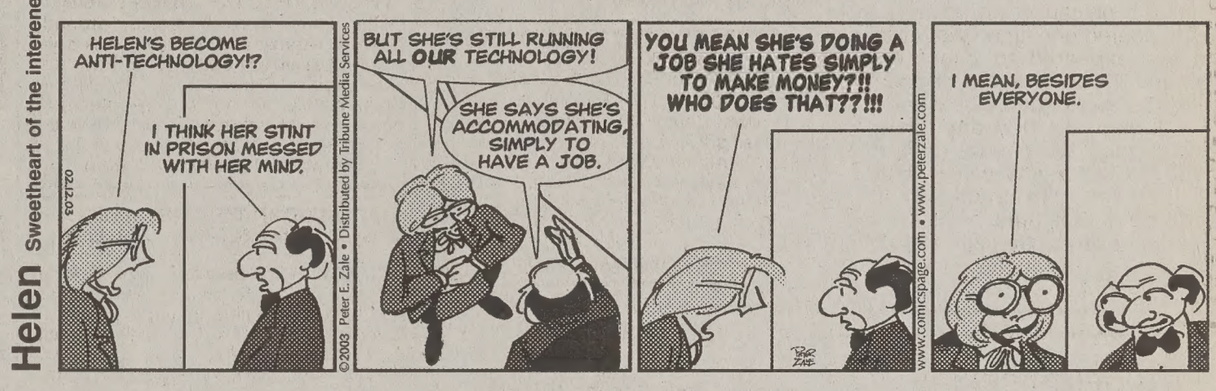
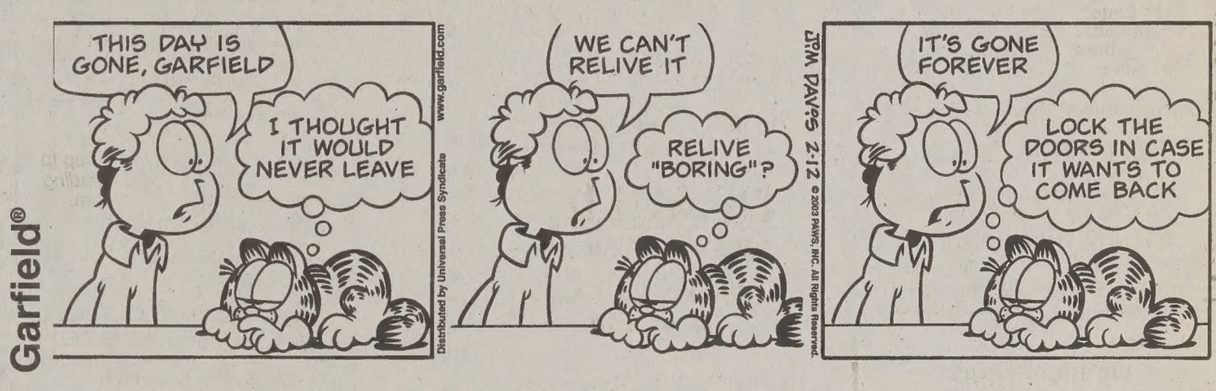
Helen Sweetheart of the Internet®

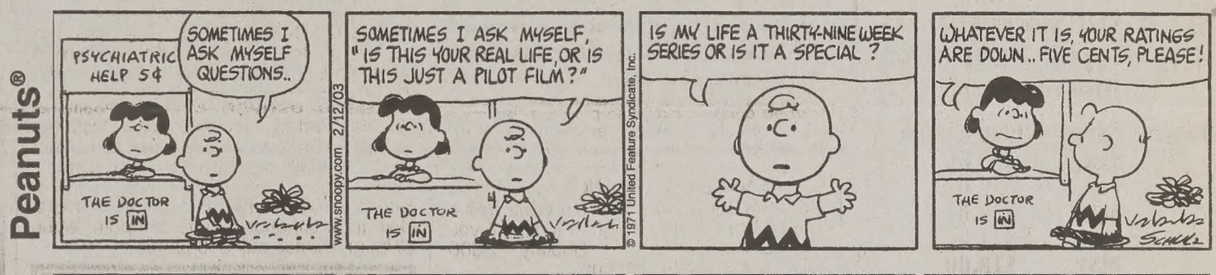

HELEN'S BECOME ANTI-TECHNOLOGY!?
I THINK HER STINT IN PRISON MESSED WITH HER MIND.
BUT SHE'S STILL RUNNING ALL OUR TECHNOLOGY!
SHE SAYS SHE'S ACCOMMODATING, SIMPLY TO HAVE A JOB.
YOU MEAN SHE'S DOING A JOB SHE HATES SIMPLY TO MAKE MONEY?!! WHO DOES THAT??!!
I MEAN, BESIDES EVERYONE.

Frank & Ernest®

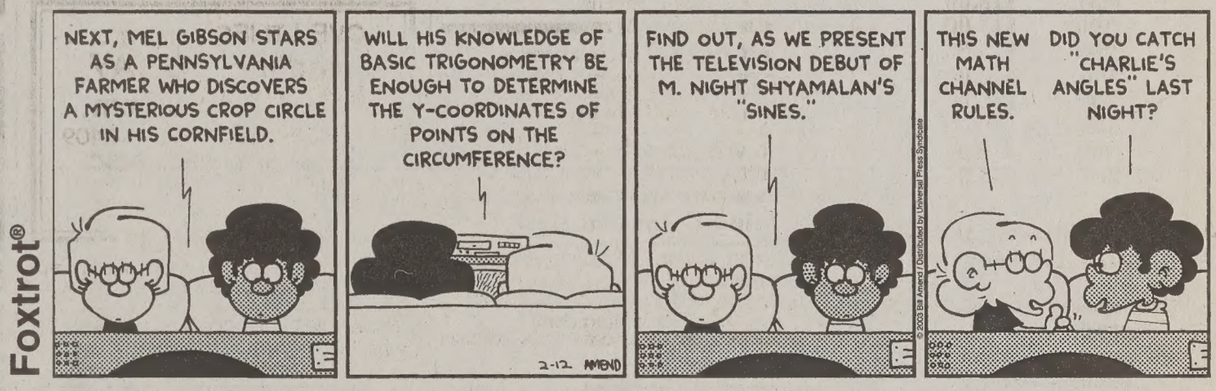
Garfield®


THIS DAY IS GONE, GARFIELD
I THOUGHT IT WOULD NEVER LEAVE
WE CAN'T RELIVE IT
RELIVE "BORING"?
IT'S GONE FOREVER
LOCK THE DOORS IN CASE IT WANTS TO COME BACK

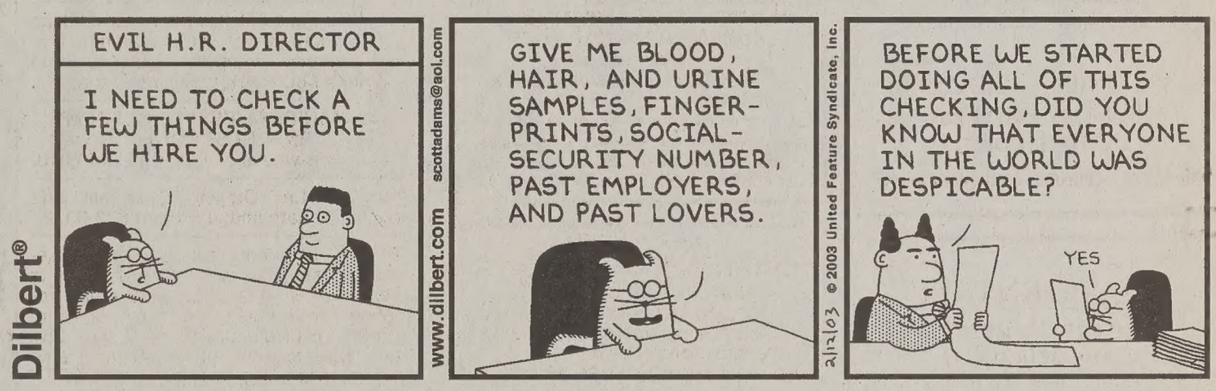
Peanuts®


PSYCHIATRIC HELP 5¢
SOMETIMES I ASK MYSELF QUESTIONS.
SOMETIMES I ASK MYSELF, "IS THIS YOUR REAL LIFE, OR IS THIS JUST A PILOT FILM?"
IS MY LIFE A THIRTY-NINE WEEK SERIES OR IS IT A SPECIAL?
WHATEVER IT IS, YOUR RATINGS ARE DOWN... FIVE CENTS, PLEASE!
THE DOCTOR IS IN

Foxtrot®


NEXT, MEL GIBSON STARS AS A PENNSYLVANIA FARMER WHO DISCOVERS A MYSTERIOUS CROP CIRCLE IN HIS CORNFIELD.
WILL HIS KNOWLEDGE OF BASIC TRIGONOMETRY BE ENOUGH TO DETERMINE THE Y-COORDINATES OF POINTS ON THE CIRCUMFERENCE?
FIND OUT, AS WE PRESENT THE TELEVISION DEBUT OF M. NIGHT SHYAMALAN'S "SINES."
THIS NEW MATH CHANNEL RULES.
DID YOU CATCH "CHARLIE'S ANGLES" LAST NIGHT?

Dilbert®


EVIL H.R. DIRECTOR
I NEED TO CHECK A FEW THINGS BEFORE WE HIRE YOU.
GIVE ME BLOOD, HAIR, AND URINE SAMPLES, FINGER-PRINTS, SOCIAL-SECURITY NUMBER, PAST EMPLOYERS, AND PAST LOVERS.
BEFORE WE STARTED DOING ALL OF THIS CHECKING, DID YOU KNOW THAT EVERYONE IN THE WORLD WAS DESPICABLE?
YES
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
2/12/03 © 2003 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0101

ACROSS

1 Santa Anna at the Alamo, e.g.
9 "Dixie" composer
15 Judge too highly
16 Like a big grin
17 Start of a comment on a popular adage
18 Cries of pain
19 Papas on the screen
20 "The Mikado" accessories
22 "What was ___ do?"
23 To be, to Bernadette
24 Comment, part 2
27 It may be raw
29 Hind, e.g.
30 C.S.A. state
33 Response to an insult
35 Hammett pooch
39 Comment, part 3
44 Rest area sight
45 Favor one side?
46 Thus far
47 "You betcha!"
51 South Vietnam's Ngo Dinh ___
53 Comment, part 4
57 Certain column
61 Just fine
62 Regarding
63 Hand warmer?
64 Ascended
66 End of the comment
69 Not so remote
70 Bombarding
71 Take stock of
72 Brunch order

DOWN

1 Alamo defender
2 Three-time Wimbledon champ
3 Setting for a famous "Les Misérables" scene
4 Smoothed (out)
5 Seaside raptor
6 Flit about
7 Hot time in Paris
8 Arrange into new lines
9 Star of France
10 Chilled dessert
11 Soft shoe
12 Set of principles
13 Certain sorority woman
14 Iron Mike
21 Oyster's home
24 Circle overhead?
25 Norwegian king
26 Part of Q.E.D.
28 Sigmoid shape
30 They may be crunched in a gym
31 Get prone
32 Usher's offering
34 Bud
36 Short
37 Pipe joint
38 Frick collection
40 45, e.g.
41 Friend of Rover
42 Send forth
43 Bad way to go?
48 Czars' edicts
49 Stair parts
50 Young newt
52 Mark with blotches
53 Zoologist's study
54 Bounds along
55 Podded plants
56 "___ fast!"
58 Like seven Ryan games
59 Marathon, e.g.
60 Conductor Koussevitzky
63 It may be hard or soft
65 Vein find
67 Resistance unit
68 "I'm impressed!"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	P	R	I	L		B	E	E	T		O	L	A	F
S	A	U	C	E		A	L	P	O		T	I	L	L
H	U	G	H	O	B	R	I	A	N		T	A	P	E
E	L	S		N	U	B			R	A	N	E	E	
			J	A	M	E	S	S	T	E	W	A	R	T
C	A	P	O		T	E	L	E	C	A	S	T		
A	N	G	L	E	R		C	O	M	A				
W	Y	A	T	T	E	A	R	P		P	L	A	Y	E	R
				E	L	S	E		E	L	P	A	S	O
	R	E	P	R	I	N	T	S			E	K	E	D
K	E	V	I	N	C	O	S	T	N	E	R			
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Bill to up DNA collection from criminals in Utah

DNA data shown more accurate and easier to find than fingerprints

By MELISSA KIMBALL

SALT LAKE CITY — A bill amending laws for DNA collection from convicted felons passed through a legislative committee Monday.

The House Judiciary Committee unanimously passed House Bill 107, sponsored by Rep. J. Stuart Adams, R-Layton.

The bill amends parts of a law passed last year that allows for the collection of DNA from all criminals convicted of a felony and some convicted of misdemeanors.

"DNA is more accurate than fingerprints and more available at the crime scene," said Adams. "You can pick up a hair at the crime scene and link it to a criminal."

The amendments to the bill include collecting samples from felons who move to Utah, changing DNA samples from private to protected information and collecting samples from illegal aliens convicted of state immigration violations.

The bill encountered some opposition through the illegal aliens clause. Reasoning that because the bill includes all felons, a motion was passed to eliminate the clause,

Eric Hutchings, R-Kearns, also expressed concern that the bill included some misdemeanors.

"It seems that eventually anybody that jaywalks will have to have their DNA sample taken, almost like it's the more the merrier," Hutchings said.

Jay Henry, deputy director of the State Crime Lab, said those misdemeanors are included to target criminal populations that have a tendency to commit other crimes.

"What we are trying to do is find the criminal where we get the most bang for our buck," Henry said.

Because of lack of funding, it is too expensive to test every criminal. Targeting criminals who commit multiple crimes would be more beneficial to the system, Henry said.

According to the Department of Public Safety Web site, only violent crimes against a person qualify for DNA analysis.

DNA samples are submitted to a national database that is headed by the FBI. The objective of the database is to link crimes on a national level.

> "Because DNA is accurate it not only helps convict the criminal, but exonerates prisoners."
>
> **Rep. Stuart Adams**
> R-Layton

Utah is still at the beginning stages, with actual DNA samples ready to ship off, Henry said. He said once they have the funding and the system gets going, it will see success.

"Eventually when we get this going, we will see all sorts of hits," Henry said. "We have had some really good success stories so far."

Adams added that DNA collection aids on both sides of the crime.

"Because DNA is accurate it not only helps convict the criminal, but exonerates prisoners," Adams said.

Adams also noted the importance of moving the DNA information from private to protected.

Having a private status allowed the person who was tested to request a copy and distribute it. With a protected status the DNA information will only be available to people associated with the crime system, Adams said.

A group of state officials worked on the amendments for the bill, including the Utah Department of Corrections, Attorney General's office and the state crime lab.

Case shows alert's effectiveness

Officials meet in SLC to celebrate success of Rachel Alert

By ZACHARY WEST

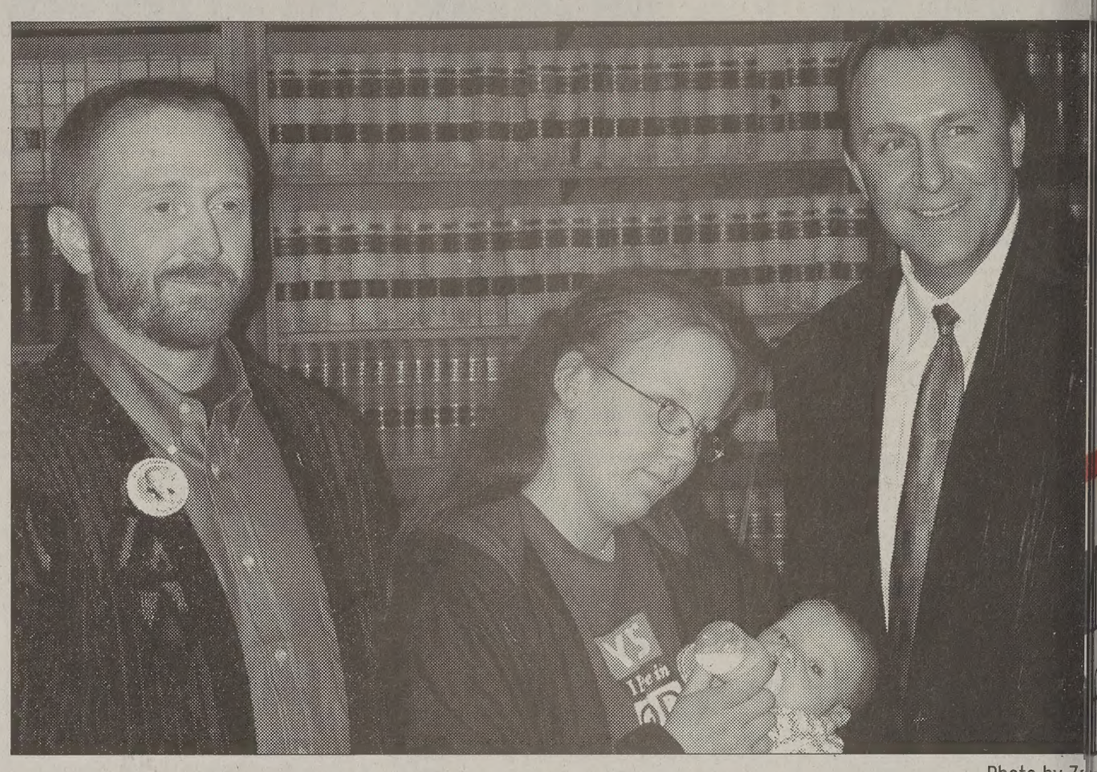

Photo by Za

Jeff Salt, left, the man who responded to a Jan. 29 Rachel Alert, Jennifer Triplett and her son Nicolas, w abducted, and Attorney General Mark Shurtleff speak at a press conference Monday. Officials present d the effectiveness of the Rachel Alert system.

SALT LAKE CITY — Jennifer Triplett's son Nicolas is safe at home with her because of the Utah abduction alert system.

In a highly publicized case, Nic was taken from the Salt Lake City ZCMI Center food court and was turned in at the YWCA.

"If it weren't for the Rachel Alert, my son wouldn't be here now, and he most likely wouldn't be alive," Triplett said. "It's amazing; I've never seen a community pull together so much to bring one baby home."

On Jan. 29, Salt Lake City Police issued the Rachel Alert, and within five hours, 3 month-old Nicolas Triplett was back in his mother's arms.

Police hotlines were flooded with information and tips leading to the arrests of three suspects, Shurtleff said.

The lead that ended the search, however, did not come from a hotline, but from a regular citizen who acted after seeing the alert.

Jeff Salt, a Salt Lake citizen, said he was traveling between meetings for his job when he saw the alert.

"I was armed with my cell phone and the infrastructure of the system," Salt said. "I responded to the highway sign that said 'child abduction alert' and I called Salt Lake dispatch. I became pro-active because I work along the Jordan River, and the suspects were subscribed as transients along the Jordan River."

Salt saw the suspects with the infant in downtown Salt Lake on 300 South and half a block from the YWCA. Salt called Salt Lake dispatch, told them the location of the suspects and waited for the suspects at the YWCA.

"I am a living example that a regular citizen, armed with technology, can help the system work," Salt said. "You can't let these signs go by and not pay attention."

State officials came together Monday to honor the effectiveness of the program.

"We are here to celebrate," said Mark Shurtleff, Utah State attorney general, at a press conference on Capitol Hill. "We are here to let people know that because of the efforts of Utahns ,the Rachel Alert works."

Shurtleff said part of that effort came from the Bureau of Criminal Identification, a branch of the Division of Public Safety. The bureau issued 7,300 flyers with information about the infant and suspects.

The Utah Department of Transportation acted as well.

"We had 61 highway signs and our web page posting information in about 12 minutes from the time we got our alert from Salt Lake City Police," said Dennis Simmons of the Utah Department of Transportation.

Salt Lake City Chief of Police Rick Dinse said the Rachel Alert is an effective tool for law enforcement.

"The first time we were able to use the system was during Elizabeth Smart's abduction," Dinse said. "The second time around, Salt Lake City was more prepared, knew the process and effectively executed the Rachel alert."

Shurtleff said Ed Smart, father of Elizabeth Smart, is the leading advocate for a national child abduction alert system.

"This is a no brainer. It should just happen, and I have confidence that it will happen," Smart said. "But I am proud and grateful we have these people here to make this happen; this is what it is all about. It needs to happen to now."

Smart said he hopes everyone will send a message to Washington that this system works and saves children's lives.

According to a press release, the U.S. Senate voted 92-0 in favor of a national abduction alert system. President Bush has expressed his support and wants it to become law, but the legislation must still be passed in the House.

The Rachel Alert is known nationally as the Amber Plan and was launched April 2, 2002, in Utah. It is a voluntary partnership between law enforcement officers, broadcasters and state agencies to use the Emergency Alert System when a chi the age of 16, has been or believed to be in dang

The Amber Plan wa in 1996 after 9-year-ol Hagerman was kidnap while riding her bi Arlington, Texas, and l dered.

The Rachel Alert, a the Amber Plan, is nar Rachel Runyan. Rachel napped Aug. 26, 1982, i while she was playing brother. She was 3 years

When Utah adopted gency abduction plan, states in the United S lized the plan and have children since 1996. T Alert was publicized d Elizabeth Smart abduc other states wanted to i the system in their sta 34 states use a child alert system, and 44 have been recovered.

"I hope students at subscribe to the alert s become actively involve of the community," Salh

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